

ENTS

Portion
of insertion
word per insertion
(10% Extra)

AGED, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
Additional word per insertion.

ents, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
paper.

Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
form which should bear their names and addresses.

uitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION VACANT

THE H.K.B.P.C.A. require the assistance of a lady assistant secretary having some Committee/Secretarial/typing experience and local knowledge. Moderate Salary.

WANTED KNOWN

ATTENTION IMPORTERS! Small Gift Shop in Central under Foreign Management would consider taking in items for sale on Consignment basis. Please communicate with Box 581 "China Mail".

RENOMMEE Dresses just unpacked large variety of charming & inexpensive frocks from Hollywood Creations. 504 Victory House, Wyndham St. Tel. 38643.

LIQUIDATION SALE OF BOOKS on all subjects. Prices slashed 10% to 50%. Kelly Magazine Co., 8 Dea Voex Road, Central.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 81D Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curless cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROBE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 60384—43, Han-kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING-ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE. DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINSON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 69327.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes come and inspect at The China RUG Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

TUITION WANTED

LADY Teacher wanted for English lesson for one boy student supply board & lodging by teacher. Prefer Kowloon. Apply Box 587 "China Mail".

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Beginners—A day a week. Variations taught. Specialities: Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 5-7 p.m.)—TONY WONG 69, Wengnelchong Road.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to Buy EADE'S rheumatic and gout pills. Name and location of dealer selling this patent medicine appreciated. Any private individual who is willing to spare a few bottles also please communicate with Box No. 688 "China Mail".

CAR FOR SALE

STANDARD "B" Black Sedan—good condition \$5400—Apply Box 688 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

NEW hand portable sewing machine for sale \$199—also \$279—cabinet treadle \$289—guaranteed 5 years free service sewing machines. Also for hire giving full satisfaction. STAN-DARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 28 Hennessy Road, Hong Kong. Tel. 38771. ADD SEWING MACHINE CO., 1227 Canton Road, Kowloon. Tel. 67610.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the General Managers, Mezzanine Floor, Windsor House, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 10th July, 1950, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 5th July, 1950, to Wednesday, 10th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

G. L. GREGORY,
Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, June 20, 1950.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Extraordinary General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Company Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Mezzanine Floor, Windsor House, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 10th day of July, 1950, at 11.30 A.M. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at 11 A.M. on that date shall have been concluded; for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing a special resolution the following resolution, that is to say: "That the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that Messrs. D. Black, C.A., and J.Y.V. Hunt, A.C.A., of Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, be appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up".

Dated the 28th day of June 1950.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

G. L. GREGORY,
Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, June 28, 1950.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Re: Offer of 749,868 Shares of \$10 each at par in the proportion of 1 new share for every one fully-paid share held by Members on the Register at 30th June, 1950.

Notice is hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st day of July 1950, to the 14th day of July, 1950, both days inclusive.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1950.

By Order of the Board.

A. R. REID,
Acting Secretary

14, Des Voex Road, Central, Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

The Club have opened a Branch Office for the sale of Cash Sweep tickets at No. 5, D'Agullar Street.

Non-members are requested to purchase tickets there.

Ground floor—no stairs to walk up and down.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Offices, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 18th day of July 1950, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution:—

"That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1,080,000.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of \$1,080,000.00 be declared and that such Bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 15th day of July 1950 were the holders of the 168,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 168,000 unissued ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such ordinary share for every one of the said 168,000 issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for dividend from the 1st January 1950.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 8th to the 15th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

LAU TAK PO,
Managing Director.

Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 308, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Friday the 7th July, 1950, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS OF THE COMPANY will be closed from the 1st July, 1950 to the 7th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. STORRAR,
Acting Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, June 21, 1950.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Twenty-Fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited, will be held in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, June 30, 1950, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Company's Accounts for the year ended February 28, 1950, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the Payment of Dividends; to re-elect a Director, and to appoint Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from June 10 to 30, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

PEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

Hong Kong, June 9, 1950.

POSITION VACANT

1. Applications are invited for the following posts in Army Engineer Works Services in SINGAPORE and KUALA LUMPUR. A good knowledge of spoken and written English is required.

Monthly Basic Pay COLA*
Architects (Min Age 25) \$50-715 (Provisional rate) 50% of Basic Pay
Asst. (Min Age 25) \$50-625 " " " " " "
Draftsmen Special \$30 x 10 — \$65 " " " " " "
Class 1 \$10 x 10 — \$60 " " " " " "

* COLA is payable up to maximum of \$180, \$200 and \$250 for single men, married men and married men with children respectively.

In SINGAPORE, a Singapore Allowance, currently 10% of basic pay to a maximum of \$50, is also payable.

Females would receive 80% of the above quoted rates.

2. The minimum qualifications required for Architect and Assistant Architect posts are membership of the R.I.B.A. or possession of equivalent qualifications by examination, and 10 years and 3 years, respectively, professional experience. Contracts of service will be for 2 years with the option of yearly extensions.

3. Living Quarters will not be provided.

4. Applications should be addressed, in the applicants own handwriting to:—

"Chief Engineer,
GHQ, FARELF,
GPO SINGAPORE."

5. Applications should include the following information:—

- (a) Full name (stating whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss).
- (b) Address.
- (c) Race and Nationality.
- (d) Age.
- (e) A statement of the applicant's qualifications and experience, including details of jobs previously held. Copies of references should be enclosed.
- (f) Educational standard attained, with details of any certificates held.

6. Final selection will be made by an interview board in Hong Kong.

NANYANG GODOWN CO.
NO. 3 GODOWN

NOW READY FOR STORAGE TO THE PUBLIC

Covered Area 22,000 Sq. Ft. Storage Capacity 12,000 Tons

CHARGES ARE REASONABLE
AND STORAGE IS ACCEPTED
BY FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC BANKS

AGENTS:

DIABARD TRADING COMPANY
GODOWN OFFICE
Ma Tau Kok Road Tel. 58275 6 Queen's Rd. C., Tel. 33457

GENERAL HOLIDAY
SATURDAY, 1st JULY, 1950

Hours Of Business

Saturday, 1st July. Main Store & Branches Closed
Sunday, 2nd July. Main Store Closed
Kowloon Branches Open 9-11 a.m.

Bread and cakes will be on sale on Saturday and Sunday in the vestibule of CAFE WISEMAN which will be open as usual until 10.30 p.m. each day.

Note:

For the convenience of the shopping public our Main Store and Kowloon Branches will remain

open until 6 p.m. on Friday, 30th June.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
PUBLIC HOLIDAY-1st JULY, 1950.
HOURS OF BUSINESS.

BUTCHERY & PROVISIONS DEPARTMENT

All Branches & Windsor House CLOSED ALL DAY.
DAIRY DEPARTMENT
Lower Albert Road)
East Point Branch) 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.
Kowloon Branch)
Windsor House Annex)
Peak Branch) 9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

COLD STORAGE DEPARTMENT

East Point)
Connaught Road, Central) 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon.
Canton Road, Kowloon)
ICE SALES
East Point)
Kowloon Street, Kowloon)
Lower Albert Road)
Peak Branch)
Rettiger Street)
Nathan Road, Kowloon) 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.

RESTAURANTS & SODA FOUNTAINS USUAL HOURS.

The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

PURE FOOD & SPICES

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Not only does this machine wash, rinse, dry and iron—but every so often you get back somebody else's clothes!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

LOW RUFF IS A LUXURY. OUR NATURAL tendency when ruffing a trick on which we know the defenders must follow suit, is to use the lowest possible trump for the purpose. Offhand that appears to constitute an economy. Actually, however, it may be a luxury, one you can ill afford. Such is the case when you require an entry into the dummy which can exist only if you have that small trump left in your hand for later use, to be led to some card opposite it.

S 10 9
H 7 4 2
D 10 8 5
C A J 9 4 2
S 7 4
H A 8 5
D Q 7 3 2
C Q 8 7
S A K Q J 5
H J 8
D K J 9 6
C K 3
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable).
South: West North East
1 S Pass 2 C Pass
3 S Pass 4 C Pass
4 D Pass 4 S
South bid his hand as he did with two calls of spades before his diamonds, as if he held a six-card suit and a four-carder—because his major suit was so strong he was willing to try it with only two-card support opposite him. That idea was not too bad in this case, if he had shown the playing skill to back it up.

West won the opening trick with the heart K and led the 10 to the A, the 6 coming back for South to ruff. He did it with the 3, and later regretted what proved to be disastrous false economy. Next he scored the club K and A, then finessed the diamond J, which forced the A. The defender would not be kind enough to return a red suit, but selected the spade 2, which South had to win in his own hand. Wishing fervently that he could get to the dummy to lead another diamond for a marked finesse against the Q, he had no way to do that, so finally had to give up the setting trick to East.

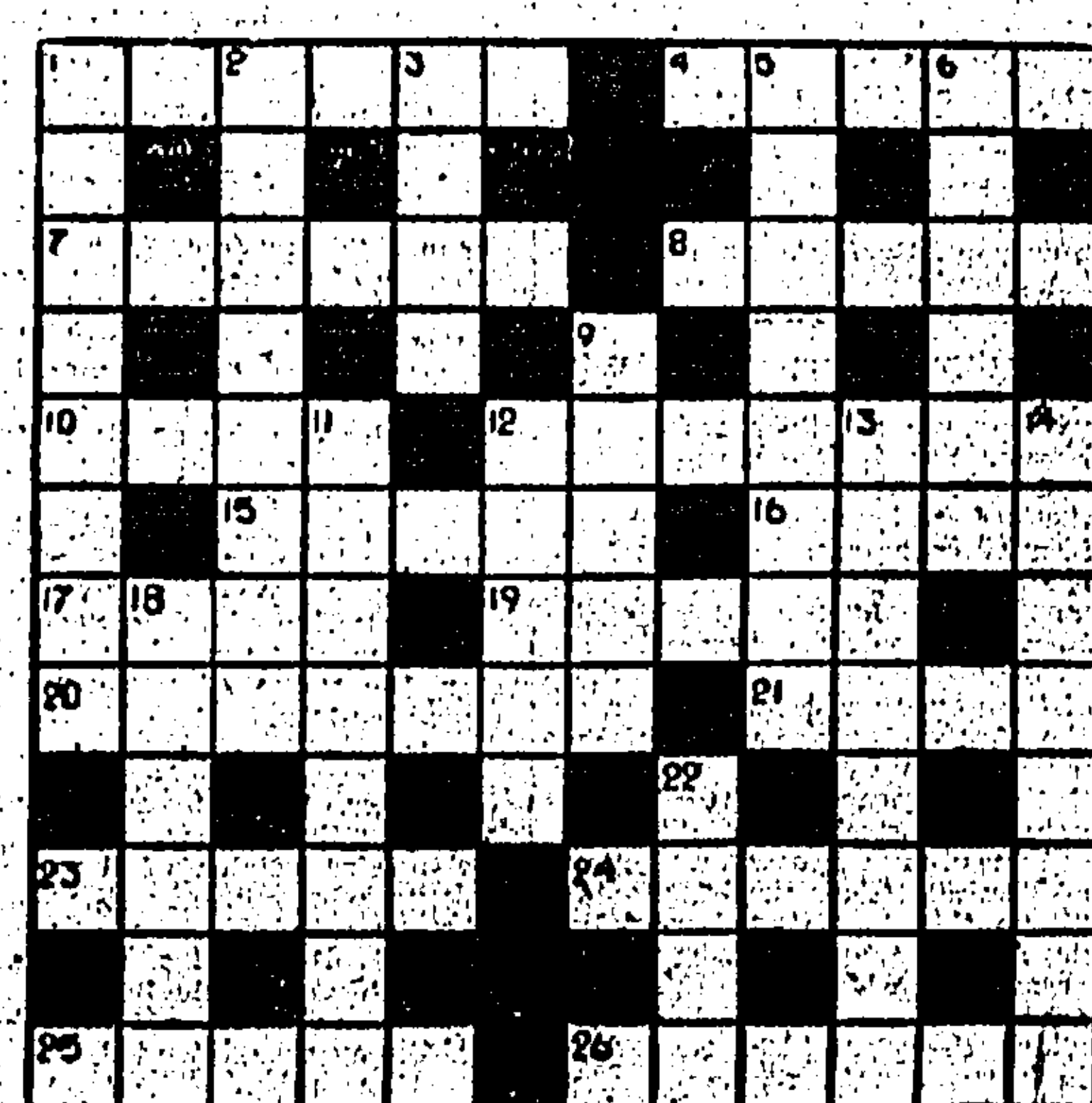
It will nearly always pay a declarer to examine his two holdings to see what entries may be required into one hand or the other. If South had done that, he could have seen easily that he required two leads of diamonds from the dummy even if he was lucky enough to find the missing honours where they were. One entry was the club A, and the other could have been one of the dummy's two trumps. If South had ruffed the third heart with an honour while preserving his spade 3 for a later lead to the 9 or 10.

Tomorrow's Problem

S A K Q 4 2
H A K 5 3 2
D None
C 10 4 2
S J
H 9 7
D A J 10 8 3
C A Q J 6
3
S Q J 10 9 8 7 5 3
H J 6 4
D K 5 2
C None
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable).

What is South's best bid after North opens with 1-Spade? Why is it best?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Abuse. 17 Narrative. 21 Show index. 22 Head-
4 Pungent. 19 Blow. 23 sion.
7 Spatter. 20 Vicer. 24 Manifest. 25 Accom-
8 Bascil. 21 Novice. 26 Catalogue. 27 plished.
10 Excursion. 22 Scene of 28 Encroach. 29 panied.
12 Lower in 23 action. 30 upon. 31 Assert.
16 Introduce. 24 Neckwear. 32 Object. 33 Extent.
17 Unb. 25 Drive back. 34 Debar.
18 Clack per 30 Frank.

Down

1 Show index. 22 Head-
4 Pungent. 19 Blow. 23 sion.
7 Spatter. 20 Vicer. 24 Manifest. 25 Accom-
8 Bascil. 21 Novice. 26 Catalogue. 27 plished.
10 Excursion. 22 Scene of 28 Encroach. 29 panied.
12 Lower in 23 action. 30 upon. 31 Assert.
16 Introduce. 24 Neckwear. 32 Object. 33 Extent.
17 Unb. 25 Drive back. 34 Debar.
18 Clack per 30 Frank.

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS: 1 Advocate. 2 Annual. 3 Martinet. 4 Profile. 5 Pair. 6 Valid. 7 Lucid. 8 Oval. 9 Sediment. 10 Provided. 11 Nuclear. 12 Lessoned.

DOWN: 1 Happy. 2 Droop. 3 Admiral. 4 Deal. 5 Ode. 6 Annual. 7 Extort. 8 Relic. 9 Lured. 10 Divided. 11 Compel. 12 Famous. 13 Petty. 14 Storm. 15 Sire. 16 Deba.

SHOWING
TODAY

QUEENS
AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

*If she
were your bride*

...would you
obey a command
to kill her?



M-G-M's
hot-as-the-headlines hit!
ROBERT TAYLOR
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
twice as terrific together in
Conspirator

Directed by
VICTOR SAVILE
Produced by
ARTHUR HORNBLOW, JR.
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

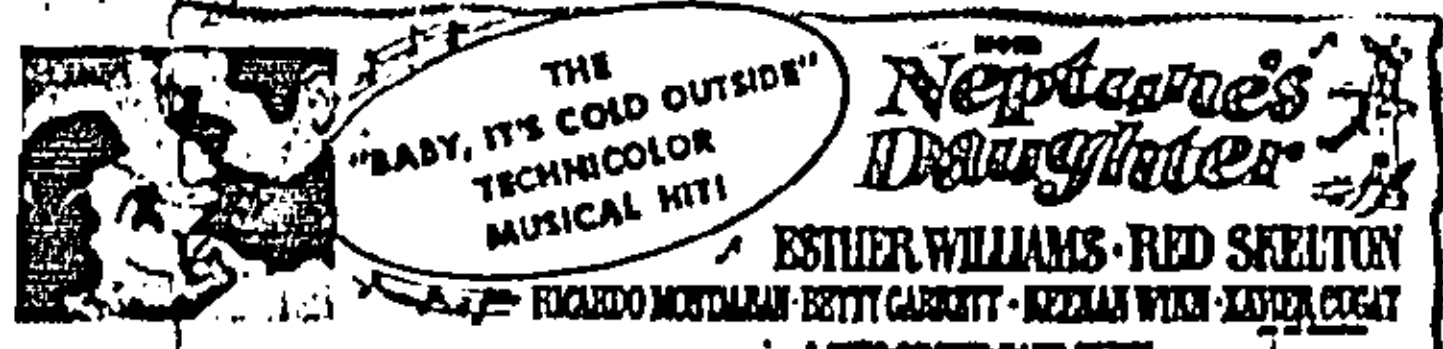
Added! NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOON!!

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY SPECIAL REQUEST!

Today only: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

One of the Greatest and most Popular Musical Comedy
show produced for 1950!



Commencing Tomorrow: "Monsieur Verdoux"

SHOWING
TODAY

Cathay
AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30,
5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
P. M.

THE SUNSHINE STORY OF BROADWAY'S GLORY-GIRL!



NEXT CHANGE:—"SONG of LOVE" Dialogue in
Mandarin

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED

TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS
3 SHOWS TODAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.30 P.M.



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT & GAUMONT
BRITISH NEWSREELS

GALA PREMIERE AT 9.30 P.M.
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

CINEMA WORLD

"Sands of Iwo Jima" realistic war film

Rating: ★ ★ ★

"Sands of Iwo Jima," which stars that one-man
army, John Wayne, packs enough punch and
realism to make it one of the best war pictures
to be shown here in a long time.

Starting at the Lee Theatre tomorrow after a gala
premiere tonight, the film is a vivid semi-
documentary of the fighting in the Pacific,
where island after island had to be wrested
from a stubborn foe.



SANDS OF IWO JIMA
Punch and realism.

Song and dance show takes peek at past

Rating: ★ ★ ★

"You're My Everything," now at the Roxy and
Broadway is a Twentieth Century-Fox song
and dance delight in Technicolor, that is worth
while seeing.

For those who remember the flamboyant twenties
—the days of the bunny coats, bangs and spit
curls, and flappers with painted knees—the
picture will be a memorable occasion and for
the youngsters, the peek behind the scenes at
Hollywood between the years 1924 and 1938
a thrilling experience.

Through the medium of the
love affair between Dan Dailey,
as a singing hooper, and Anne
Baxter in the role of a Boston
Blue-blood who becomes the
great "Hotcha Girl" of the
silent screen, the span of years
from the last days of vaudeville
and the golden era of the silent
screen until it gave way to the
"talkies" is recounted.

The story, a delightful one
because of the light heartedness,
of that fabulous period continues
with the child-star craze of the
mid-thirties.

As the daughter of Anne Baxter
and Dan Dailey, Shari Robinson,
a 10-year-old moppet from
Indianapolis in her first screen
role, recreates the illusion of
Shirley Temple with such old
songs as "On The Good Ship
Lollipop" and the "Staircase
Dance," as well as some new ones
including "I Want to Be Teacher's
Pet."

Anne Revere, with a sidelong
wink at old Boston, brings a touch
of warmth to the picture.

One of the most amusing and
realistic sequences in "You're
My Everything" is the silent,
black and white film that the
producers inserted. In it Anne
Baxter does an impersonation of
Clara Bow doing the Charleston
and Buster Keaton, Jack Mul-
hall, Charles Morton and Stuart
Holmes, luminaries of the silent
films, add to the realism by their
presence.

This silent reel is a vivid con-
trast to the colour and music
which dominates the picture.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT TO DIRECT THREE FILMS

Claudette Colbert has been
signed to a director's contract by
Producers Jack H. Skirball and
Bruce Manning. She is guiding
a total of three films. Her first
directing assignment is "All
Women Are Human," an original
romantic comedy.

By turning to directing, Miss
Colbert does not relinquish her
acting career. Her contract per-
mits her to accept starring roles
between directing assignments.

Claudette's association with
Skirball and Manning has always
been a happy one. Her first pic-
ture for them was "Guest Wife,"
followed by "Bride for Sale," re-
cently released by RKO Radio,
and the recently completed "Blind
Spot."

EVERY MONTH
HONG KONG

Film
News

\$1.00
\$200 CASH PRIZES.
PIN-UP PORTRAITS.
36 PAGES

Taylor in intriguing situation

Rating: ★ ★ ★

In Conspirator, now at the
Queen's and Alhambra, we
have the intriguing idea of
the most glamorous and
talented major in the Brigade
of Guards being a Communist
and secretly giving military
information to a foreign
Power which is almost name-
less.

When parades are over for the
day he puts on old clothes and a
pair of spectacles, hurries off to
Hamstead by Underground, and
tips The Bureau off about what
has been going on at the War
Office lately: such items, presu-
mably, as whether the soldiers'
berets will be black or blue.

His American wife (Elizabeth
Taylor) finds out and has a wor-
rying time until the major upsets
The Bureau, and he has to die—
with his boots red.

The film depends entirely on
the credibility of the central
character, and this turns out to
be nil.

In the first place it is hard to
regard Robert Taylor as a typical
Guards officer—that moustache
would have to go for a start. In
the second, it is not at all clear
why he elected to become a
traitor.

In the circumstances the wife's
perplexity is understandable.

RATINGS

The "China Mail" is
using the following
classifications to indicate
to readers the quality
of films reviewed:

- ★★★★ Excellent
- ★★★ Above average
- ★★ Below average
- ★ Average

STAR
Phone 58555

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.
June 30th. & July 1st.
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

SONGS! GIRLS! LAUGHS!
LOVE!
MORE THAN YOU'VE EVER DREAMED OF!

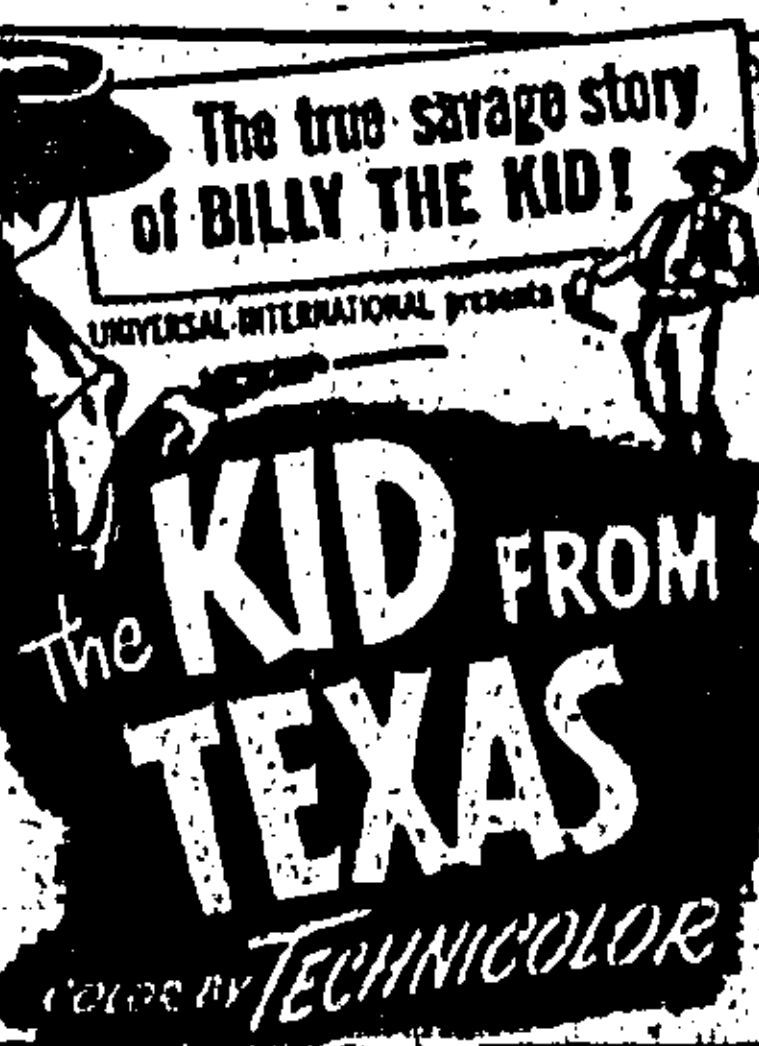


JULY—2nd & 3rd
"SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS"
Starring — Joel McCrea
Alexis Smith

MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SUNDAY EXTRA
SHOW
AT 12.00 NOON



AUDIE MURPHY
GALE STORM
Starring — Audie Murphy
Gale Storm
Directed by — Robert Siodmak
Produced by — Robert Siodmak
Screenplay by — Robert Siodmak
Story by — Robert Siodmak
Music by — Robert Siodmak

KING'S LIBERTY
Air-Conditioned

SHOWING TODAY

4 SHOWS
at 2.30,
5.15, 7.20 &
9.30 P.M.

5 SHOWS
at 12.30, 2.30,
5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.



"AWFUL TRUTH"

A Chinese Comedy in Mandarin Dialogue
Presented by Great Wall Pictures

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



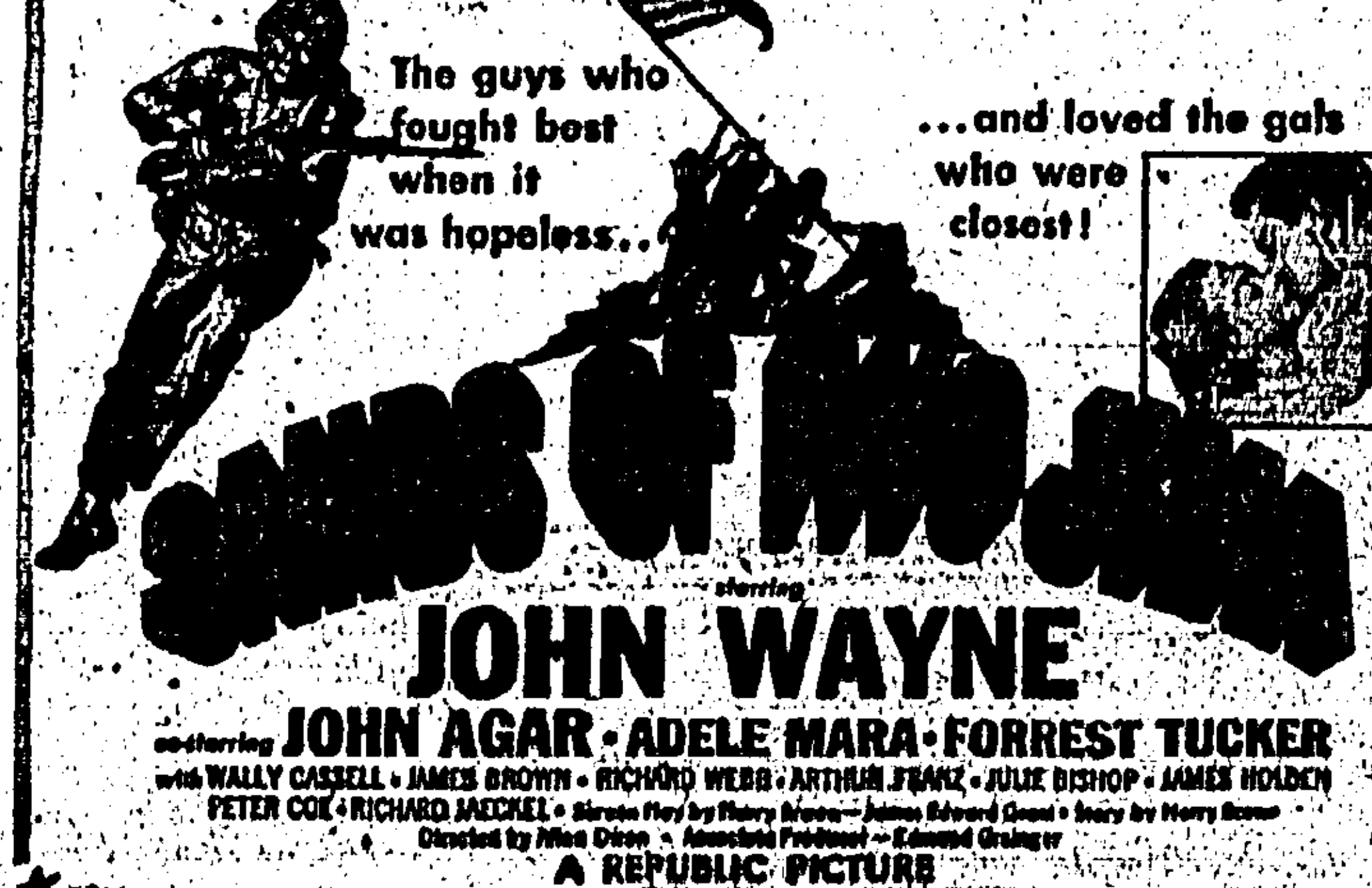
TO
NIGHT

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED

AT
9.30 P.M.

GALA PREMIERE

THE MARINES' GREATEST HOUR!



5 SHOWS TOMORROW & SUNDAY

NOW UP TO KREMLIN

American move catches Russians by surprise

SPOTLIGHT ON MOSCOW

Washington, June 28.

The United States appeal to the Soviet Union to further the withdrawal of North Korean forces from South Korea has, for the time being, turned the spotlight of interest from Washington to Moscow.

Some observers consider that the President's strong action in ordering U.S. armed forces to defend Korea and bringing Taiwan under U.S. naval protection left it to the Soviet leaders to decide whether to precipitate war or accept the now practically certain defeat of the Communists' North Korean forces.

President Truman based his action not upon any specific recommendations for the use of force by the United Nations' Security Council but upon the very general resolution passed by the Security Council on Sunday, calling upon all members of the United Nations to aid in the execution of the resolution.

HK AIR DEFENCE POSITION

London, June 28.

The question of the air defence of Hong Kong was raised in the House of Commons today by Mr. Anthony Eden, Deputy Conservative leader.

Mr. Eden asked whether Britain would strengthen her air defences in Hong Kong.

Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Prime Minister, replied "It will naturally be taken into consideration."

Mr. Attlee told Parliament "We want to prevent another war" and said that Britain would carry out its obligations to the United Nations.

Mr. Eden asked if the Government contemplated any action in support of the United Nations' resolution recommending that members should aid the Korean Republic to repel the Communist attack.

The Prime Minister replied, "That question is now under close consideration."

Mr. Martin Lindsay (Conservative) asked the Prime Minister to bear in mind that Britain, as a leading member of the United Nations, was in honour bound to share the burden in Korea—now being carried by the Americans alone.

Mr. Attlee replied, "It must be taken as certain that this country will carry out its obligations to the United Nations."

Mr. Lindsay will also be aware, no doubt, that this country is already carrying a heavy burden in maintaining the line in South East Asia."

The leader of the Conservatives, Mr. Winston Churchill, commented, "We certainly have confidence that the Government will come up to their supreme international obligations."—Reuter.

TEN DIVISIONS AGAINST 175

Fort Lewis, Washington, June 28.

General Mark Clark, chief of the Army Field Services, said today that the United States had 10 Army divisions compared to Russia's 175 and it would take four to six months for the United States to prepare for offensive combat.

American military strength was a drop in the bucket in comparison with the Russian, but the Communists would stop, look and listen when and if they were confronted with it.

He then praised the "forthright and courageous action of our Government in dealing with the Korean situation," but said the United States' military strategy was deterrent to war rather than speeding up toward it.—United Press.

LONDON EXCHANGE REACTS CALMLY

London, June 28.

The London Stock Exchange reacted calmly to news of United States intervention in Korea. A confident tone soon became apparent in trading.

Japanese bonds, which had a bad attack of nerves at the outbreak of the Korean fighting, revived today.

Plus signs appeared before all Japanese issues with 1907s gaining 1½ to 40½ and 1910s edging upwards the same amount to 30½.

Industrialists were firm, the leaders gaining up to a shilling. Dollar stocks were higher.

The Financial Times' industrial ordinary index, which had reacted to the Korean war news with one of its biggest setbacks in recent months, rallied today, back

to 112.7. This was a plus 4 gain over yesterday. The stock market quietened considerably from the past two days today, closing with advances running to 284 a share.

Volume was about 2,700,000 shares, which is still high but lower than yesterday.

At Chicago, wheat closed lower, July was US\$2.15½, cents a bushel.

Malta was higher. Cotton futures closed seven-hundredths of a cent per pound higher to five-hundredths lower. —Associated Press.

Trygve Lie's approach to UN members

Lake Success, June 28. The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, today transmitted by cable to the 59-member Governments the Security Council's resolution calling on them to assist the United Nations in ending the hostilities in South Korea.

The Secretary-General was understood to be thinking of sending out another cable asking the respective Governments for the nature and details of the military aid they would be able to throw into the United Nations pool. —Reuter.

Taft wants Acheson to resign

Washington, June 28.

Senator Robert Taft today called for the resignation of the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, because his Far Eastern policy had been reversed by President Truman.

In a Senate speech, Senator Taft declared his support for the President's decision to aid the South Koreans with planes and warships. But, he said, Mr. Truman's timing was wrong and the Chief Executive had exceeded his Constitutional powers.

The Republican policy Committee Chairman declared that whether President Truman chose the right time for his new policy or the right place can be discussed in the future.

"I suggest, however, that any Secretary of State who has been so reversed by his superior and whose policies have precipitated the danger of war better resign and let someone else administer a programme to which he was and perhaps still is so violently opposed."

Senator Taft said if the President, Mr. Truman, could go as far as South America without Congressional consent.

The Democratic leader, Senator Scott Lucas, retorted that Senator Taft was playing directly into the hands of the Kremlin by blaming Administration policies instead of Communist aggression for the Korean crisis.

He referred sarcastically to Senator Taft's wonderful hindsight and said the President had the constitutional right to act as he did.—United Press.

ROMULO ON KOREA

San Francisco, June 28.

General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the UN General Assembly, declared today that President Harry Truman's decision to aid Korea and strengthen the Philippines will be welcomed by freedom loving people everywhere.

General Romulo, Foreign Secretary of the Philippine Republic, approved the Truman decision, but deplored loose talk about a third world war.

He made these comments at the San Francisco airport just before taking off for Manila.

In a speech here last Friday, General Romulo predicted the free world would close ranks over the Korean crisis. Today, he said, it is doing so.—Associated Press.

Lake Success, June 28. The Philippine Government was reported tonight to have pledged a small contingent of armed forces to participate in Western intervention in Korea.

Token units are expected from several other small countries also.

It was understood the Philippine offer was made through the Foreign Minister, Carlos Romulo.—United Press.

MOSCOW CALM IN FACE OF DEVELOPMENTS

Moscow, June 28.

Complete calm appeared to prevail in Moscow today despite Korean developments climaxed by publication of President Truman's order, which all Soviet papers published promptly and the Soviet radio broadcast repeatedly.

"Pravda's" prominently placed front-page editorial, attacking American "acts of direct aggression" against Korea and China, also was broadcast universally and discussed by the population.

Early this morning Muscovites queued up at newspaper stands and formed little groups around billboards in public parks where newspapers were posted.

The people read the news with keen interest but were seemingly unperturbed. If there is any sense of alarm in Moscow, it appears to be concentrated chiefly in the Diplomatic Corps.

Outward calm does not, of course, signify that the Russians do not take the gravest view of President Truman's action as indicated in "Pravda's" editorial.

The Soviet Union is bound by a treaty of mutual assistance with China against Japan and/or any power associated with Japan. The operations of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in Taiwan waters was considered here as flagrant infringement of Chinese sovereignty.

No military treaty

In the case of Northern Korea, there are a friendship pact and a trade agreement calling for economic assistance, but no treaty stipulating automatic military aid, even in case of third-power aggression.

Some foreign observers expect the North Koreans to assert that President Truman's order confirms their contention that the South Korean Government does not enjoy popular support, is unable to stand on its own feet and would easily collapse without American bayonets.

Today's reports from Korea published in the Soviet Press stressed enthusiastic reception of North Korean troops in the Seoul area.

Diplomatic circles wondered about the significance of "Pravda's" query: "Didn't the Americans go too far?"

There was no indication what action precisely the Soviet Union would take, but it was generally agreed the Kremlin could not remain indifferent to the fact of serious developments in the Far East.—United Press.

WILL FIGHT TO THE LAST MAN

Tokyo, June 28.

The former assistant Chief of Staff to the South Korean Army, General Chung Il Kwon, said today that the South Koreans will fight to the last man in efforts to subdue the North Koreans.

General Kwon said he and Colonel Hwang Hien Tehn were recalled by the Korean Government from the United States where they have been inspecting military facilities and studying military tactics. They arrived by Pan-American plane via Honolulu.

General Kwon said he was deeply grateful over General MacArthur's action in sending all-out assistance to South Korea. He and the colonel would request General MacArthur's headquarters to provide air transportation to Korea.—United Press.

Nuffield grants for research

London, June 28.

Commonwealth universities seeking funds to promote research work may in future benefit from the Nuffield Foundation, set up by the British car magnate, Lord Nuffield, it was announced today.

Such research may include surveys of under-developed areas.

The Foundation's annual report, published today, said that the organisation was now prepared to make grants to aid research in Dominion universities and similar institutions within the Commonwealth. Money would be given to institutions where the present amount of research fell short of potentialities and where the available funds were very small.

The report said that the first grant under the provision was one made to the New South Wales University of Technology, which had been given a sum of £25,000 to endow a Nuffield Research Chair of mechanical engineering.

Travelling fellowships were being offered to the new Dominions of India, Pakistan, and Ceylon.

The Foundation now has assets amounting to £12,000,000, the report said. Total grants made last year amounted to £512,425.—Reuter.

21 REPUBLICS BACK AMERICA

Washington, June 28.

The 21 American Republics today declared their firmest support for the decisions of the United States in the Korean crisis.

A resolution adopted by the Council of the Organization of American States also affirmed the "Continental solidarity which ties the American States."—Associated Press.

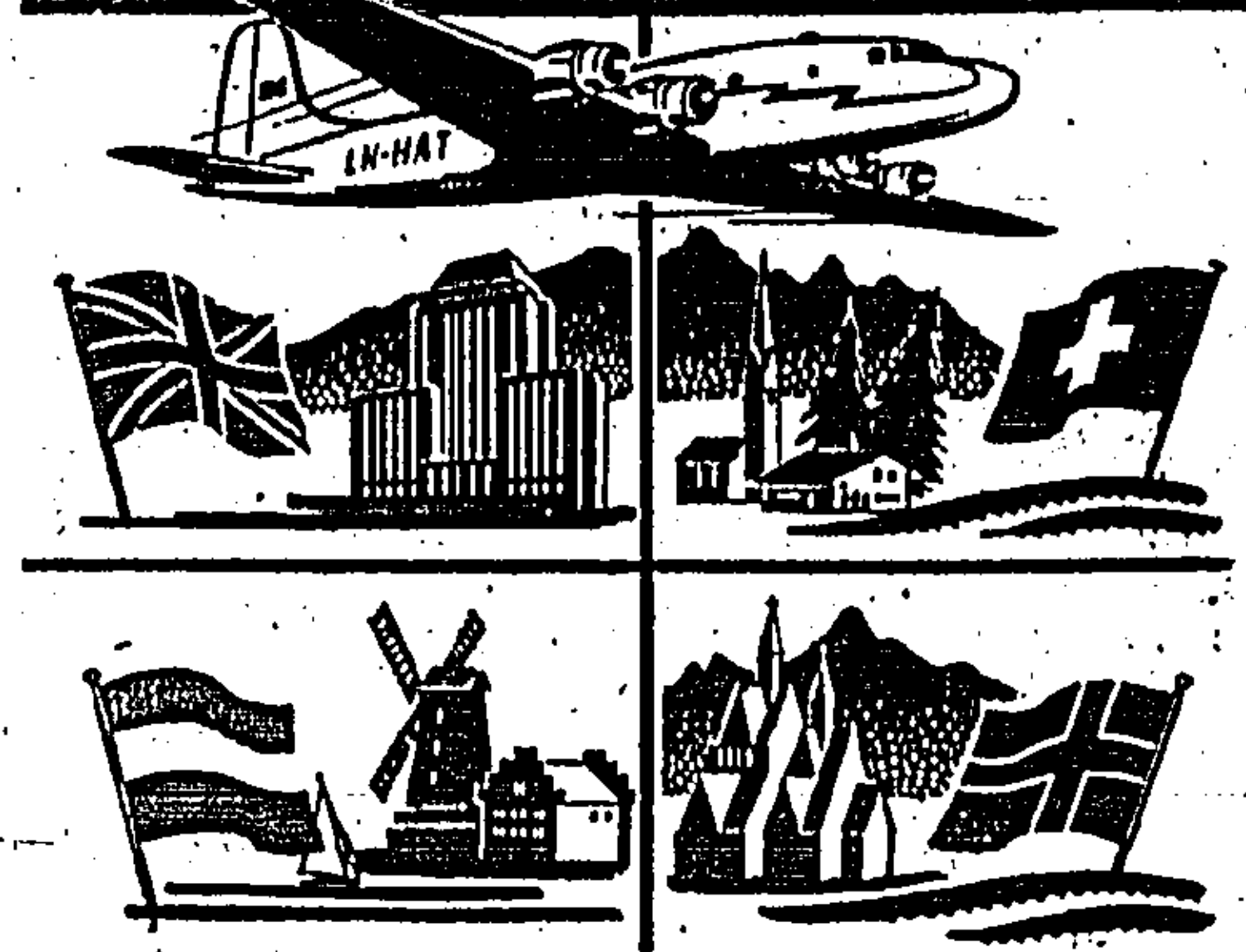
WEST GERMANY ALARMED

Bonn, June 28.

The West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, alarmed by Korean developments, renewed his plea to the Western allies for a guarantee that Western Europe would be defended on the Elbe River.

Dr. Adenauer brought up the question again at a meeting yesterday with Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, the new British High Commissioner.—United Press.

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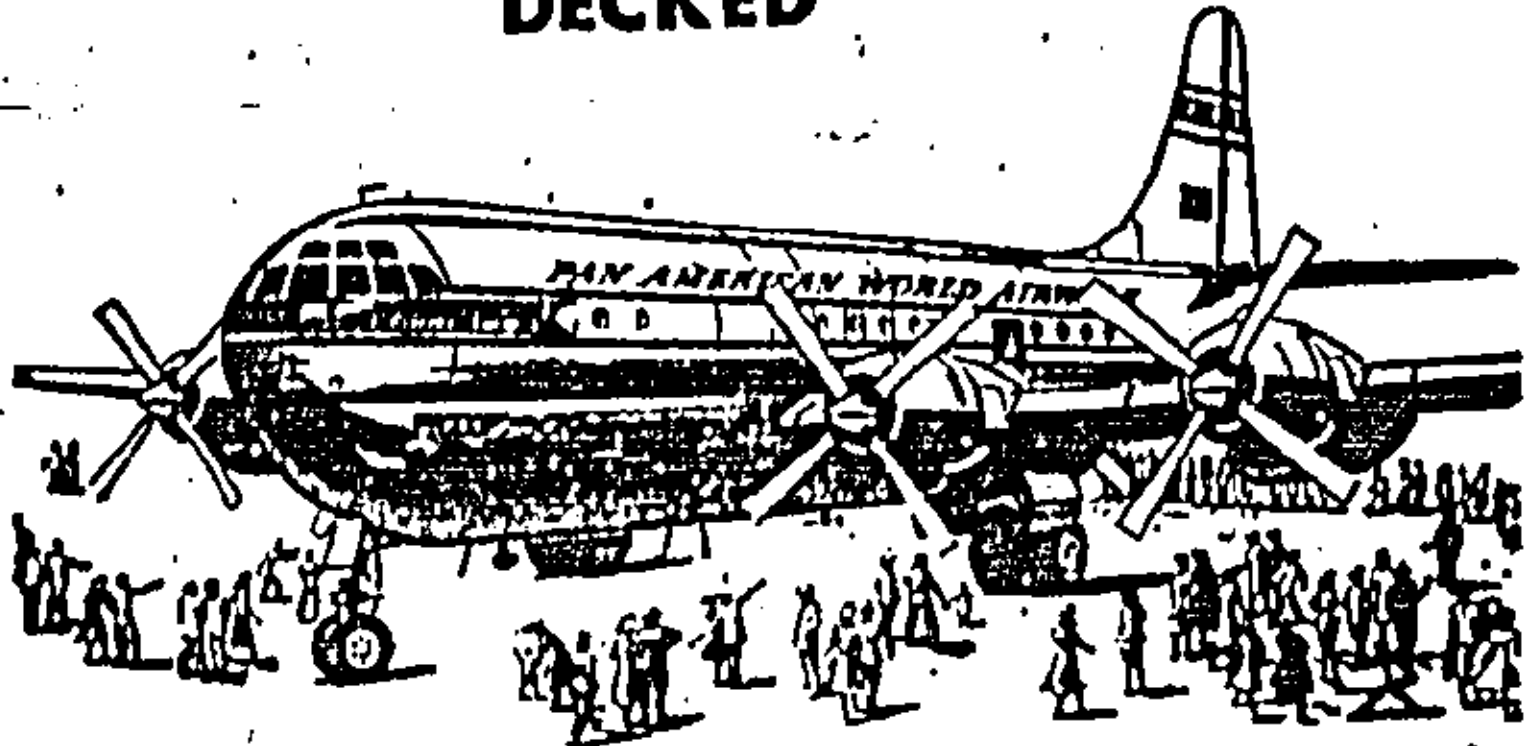
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Third world war may have been avoided

London, June 28. The wartime Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, believes the United States' action in Korea may ward off a third World War. Speaking at a dinner of the Conservative "1900 Club," the Conservative leader declared, "It may well be, though I cannot attempt to forecast the future, that the action which the United States have taken, with which we have associated ourselves today—placing a fleet equal to the Americans at their side and showing the associations of English-speaking races all over the world—it may be that we have taken part in action which will be found to be effective in warding off from us the infinite horrors of a third World War."—United Press.

AMERICA EXTENDS DRAFT LAW

Washington, June 28. Congress gave President Harry Truman a year's extension of the draft law today, free of any strings on his power to start inductions going again.

The Senate cleared the measure to the White House by a vote of 70-0. The House approved the bill yesterday 315-4. The speedy action on this key bill bolstered the position of military leaders in their preparations for whatever developments may follow this nation's new, positive stand against Communist aggression.

The bill gave Mr. Truman direct authority to call National Guardsmen and reserves to active duty if he sees the need.

The measure could pull over 600,000 more men into service quickly if the President chooses.

The new weapon for the battle to stem Communist aggression was forged at emergency speed in a direct response from Congress to the Red invasion of South Korea. Senate House conferees, previously deadlocked over varying provisions of the bills passed earlier by the two houses, got together quickly yesterday on a bill stronger than either branch had adopted originally. They acted within an hour after the White House announcement of U. S. intervention in the Korean fighting.

Only the formality of Presidential signature remains.

The legally authorized strengths of the various services puts a ceiling on how many could be called either through the draft or through active duty for the reserves. — Associated Press.

New Delhi, June 28. The United Nations Kashmir mediator, Sir Owen Dixon, said today that he planned to meet the Indian and Pakistani Prime Ministers together soon, as a result of which he hoped to gain settlement of "this most dangerous and difficult matter."—Sir Owen has just completed a tour of Kashmir.—United Press.

He recalled that a week ago he had told the South Korean Assembly that the United States and the United Nations would stand at their back if they acted to defend their own free institutions.

"The United Nations has acted, and the United States, under the splendid leadership of President Harry Truman, has thrown in its strength as a police force to back up the decisions in the United Nations," Mr. Dulles declared.

Tired after a delay of nearly 20 hours at Wake Island because of a change of engines, Mr.

Dulles arrived with his wife, Carl McCord, Washington Bureau Chief of the Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin," and William Matthews, publisher of the Tucson, Arizona, "Daily Star."

Mr. McCord, who visited the 38th parallel a week ago, said the South Korean Army had impressed him then and he was surprised at initial Red successes.

Mr. Matthews had been struck by the high morale of the Southern Army. — Associated Press.

Lana Turner announced today that she and her millionaire husband, Bob Topping, expect their first baby in January, but she added that that would not keep her from making movie love to Elio Pinza.

"I never felt better and am anxious to keep on working," she said. "My doctor assures me there's no reason why I can't make 'Mr. Imperium' with 'Mr. Pinza.'"—United Press.

New York, June 28. The American Communist Party said today that President Truman had precipitated the danger of a world-wide atomic war. The manifesto was published in the Party paper, the "Daily Worker." — United Press.

He's cock-a-hoop



This soldier, of Italy's most popular troops—the Bersaglieri, who wear cock feathers on their helmets—takes a somersault through a blazing hoop during the Bersaglieri's 114th anniversary celebrations in Milan. The Italian, who takes pride in his mechanized army, nevertheless finds pride in the colourful spectacle of the Bersaglieri band as well, racing along the street during their famous double-time parades and marches. Only once have the Bersaglieri disappointed their fans—on the occasion of the Republic Day celebrations, when the public saw their sprint troops seated in half-track troop carriers. (AP Photo).

UNITED STATES HAS KEPT ITS PROMISES

Honolulu, June 28.

The United States has kept its promise to Korea, Mr. John Foster Dulles said today.

The crucial test had come more quickly than he had expected, but he had gone to Seoul to address the Korean Assembly because "we knew it was a critical time."

The Republican adviser to the State Department arrived here by air on the way back to Washington.

A Japanese peace treaty, he said, will now have to await developments.

He is returning to pool his information with the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, and the Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley.

He recalled that a week ago he had told the South Korean Assembly that the United States and the United Nations would stand at their back if they acted to defend their own free institutions.

"The United Nations has acted, and the United States, under the splendid leadership of President Harry Truman, has thrown in its strength as a police force to back up the decisions in the United Nations," Mr. Dulles declared.

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KOREA DEVELOPMENTS TEST OF SURVIVAL OF UNITED NATIONS

Washington, June 28.

Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, said today that developments in the Korean civil war were a test of whether the United Nations was going to survive. It was clear, he added, that the world understood that the action taken by the United States was in support of the United Nations.

Speaking to a crowded Press conference Mr. Acheson said that the free nations of the world and every nation of the American people were united behind President Truman's decision yesterday to send United States armed forces into action to defend South Korea against the North Korean invaders.

Mr. Acheson repeatedly refused to discuss the position of the Soviet Union in relation to the Korean situation and said that he had not yet heard from the Soviet Union about the appeal made to them by the United States yesterday to use their influence to persuade the North Korean forces to withdraw from South Korea.

Mr. Acheson said that the North Koreans had no international standing as a Government.

He agreed with a correspondent that the so-called North Korean Government was merely a "gang of armed robbers who have occupied a certain territory in Korea."

He described the attack by the North Koreans on South Korea as "the most cynical, naked, brutal, unprovoked attack that could occur."

"Pravda" charges denied

Mr. Acheson denied charges made by the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, "Pravda," that the action ordered by the United Nations Security Council in calling upon all members of the United Nations to aid South Korea was illegal because of the absence of the Soviet representatives and the Communist regime in China.

The United States had previously stated it was unfounded to claim the Security Council's decision to be nullified by the absence of one of its members.

The Security Council could not be frustrated and rendered immobile by the absence of any of its members, he added.

Mr. Acheson said the response which the United States had received from the governments of the free world indicated that those governments were fully behind what had been done.

He declined to speculate about what action other governments would take in response to the United Nations Security Council's request yesterday for all member States to furnish aid to South Korea.

Mr. Acheson repeatedly maintained that the action taken by President Truman to aid South Korea was in accordance with the decisions of the United Nations Security Council last Sunday.

Taiwan action

He acknowledged, however, that the decision to send the United States Seventh Fleet to protect Taiwan was obviously not specifically called for by the United Nations Security Council.

He added, however, that the Taiwan decision developed out of the decision to aid South Korea and restore peace in the area.

It was clear that if the United States did not take the action of protecting Taiwan, peace would be disturbed there.

He defended the accompanying decision of President Truman also to prevent the Chinese Nationalist Government on Taiwan.



MR. ACHESON

Mr. Acheson said he was not aware of a British offer of 10 vessels for humanitarian purposes in connection with the Korean situation.

Interpreting President Truman's order for the Seventh Fleet to prevent any hostilities between Taiwan and the mainland, Mr. Acheson said these were not intended in any way to alter the view that the status of the island must be determined when the Japanese peace settlement is made. He pointed out that in Korea the United States was acting under a resolution of the Security Council, but that as regarded those portions of the President's statement relating to Taiwan, the Philippines and Indochina, these were unilateral actions outside of the United Nations sphere. He explained that they were actions taken by the United States when it became obvious that they were necessary in light of the increased Communist military offensive in Asia. — Reuter and United Press.

Mr. Acheson opened his Press conference by expressing the gratitude the United States Government felt for the almost unanimous world reaction which had come to President Truman's statement ordering aid to South Korea yesterday.

A test

Mr. Acheson said that in all parts of the world where free opinion existed there had been an immediate response.

The developments had been a test of whether the United Nations was going to survive. It was clear the world understood that action taken by the United States was in support of the United Nations.

Mr. Acheson said as soon as they knew of the Korean invasion President Truman had obtained the views of the entire United States Government.

They were all agreed on Saturday night that the first responsibility of the Government was to report the matter to the United Nations.

This had been done in the middle of the night and they had asked for a meeting of the Security Council.

He said that since then all United States Government actions on Korea had been under the aegis of the United Nations.

A reporter asked whether "we are moving from cold war to hot war."

Facts plain

Mr. Acheson said he could not answer the question in that form, but he added with soberness that the facts are plain.

In this connection, and throughout the conference, he emphasized that the United States is supporting the United Nations in taking definite and forceful action in Korea.

He avoided any statement which, he said, would lead to speculation about what the Soviet Union will do. When a reporter asked him to evaluate the comparable American and Russian military strength, Mr. Acheson said he did not wish to discuss the Soviet Union in connection with the Korean matter, nor did he want to pose as a military expert.

He said: "Both the former Minister, Mr. Mathal, and the present Minister, Mr. Desmukh, are outspoken on the desirability of foreign investment in India. The Prime Minister has said on one occasion that India does not have resources in capital or personnel to nationalise great portions of her industry."

Mr. Green reported: "Action is now being taken which looks toward eventual all-round economic improvement."

He concluded by saying: "It is possible to hold reasonable hope that the great country of India will have an expanding economic future, and that large, mutually advantageous, Indo-American trade will be a feature of it." — United Press.

INDIA'S TRADING WITH U.S.

New York, June 28.

Paul Green, the recently returned United States Consul at Bombay, told the World Trade Meeting here that he was optimistic regarding the future of India's trade with the United States.

He told the Commerce and Industry Association that India had succeeded, through cutting imports from the United States, in obtaining a favourable dollar trade balance.

He said: "It can be pointed to as a vindication of the devaluation policy and as a sign of inherent economic strength. It may also be a sign to foreign investors, both the International Bank and prospective private foreign investors, that the Indian balance of payments position does permit remittance of profits and repatriation of capital."

Mr. Green reported that American businessmen sometimes were dismayed because they did not find in India what they believe to be desirable investment possibilities, but, he added: "The climate for foreign investments seems to be improving."

He said: "Both the former Minister, Mr. Mathal, and the present Minister, Mr. Desmukh, are outspoken on the desirability of foreign investment in India. The Prime Minister has said on one occasion that India does not have resources in capital or personnel to nationalise great portions of her industry."

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Born under hypnotism



Mrs. Gladys Burkwood, aged 29, is pictured here with her daughter shortly after the birth at her home at Earlsfield, Surrey. The baby, which weighed 6½ pounds at birth, was born while the mother was under hypnotism. The baby—Mrs. Burkwood's third—is to be named Gillian Alexis, after Dr. Alex Hammel, aged 49, of Streatham Park, London, who treated the mother. It was the first maternity case in which he used hypnotism, and the second painless birth under hypnotism in this year. "It was wonderful and I would recommend it to anyone," said Mrs. Burkwood. The mother was in a hypnotic sleep throughout the birth. She felt no pain. (AP Photo).

Backward areas face danger of aggression

Washington, June 28.

President Truman said today that the Communist invasion of South Korea is an example of the danger to which the under-developed areas of the world are exposed.

The President said: "It is essential that we do everything we can to prevent such aggression and to enforce the principles of the United Nations Charter."

He was addressing the annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild. He added: "We must and we shall give every possible assistance to people who are determined to maintain their independence. We must counteract the Communist weapon of fear."

Mr. Truman warned, however, that the United States "must not be misled into thinking our only task is to create defences against aggression."

"Our whole purpose in creating a strong defence is to permit us to carry on the great constructive task of peace. Behind the shield of strong defence, we must continue to work to bring about better living conditions in free nations."

This effort must be particularly directed toward under-developed areas, as planned in his Point Four programme.

"The growing strength of these countries is important to the defence of all free nations against Communist aggression."

Imperialism

President Truman told Guild members that Communist propaganda had been intensively directed toward the working classes of all nations.

"Our free trade unions, better than anyone else, can effectively demonstrate to these people that the Communists are not interested in their welfare but only in using them to further the imperialistic designs of an aggressive foreign power," he said.

"If we fail to carry out a vigorous Point Four programme, we run the risk of losing to Communism by default hundreds of millions of people who now look to us for help in their struggle against hunger and despair."

The major share of this world campaign to improve the livelihood of peoples would be carried out under the United Nations.

Some examples

"In Northern India, there is a very rich farming area known as the Terai district. In recent years, the malaria mosquito forced people to leave this land. One hundred and four villages were abandoned. Even in face of India's tragic food shortage, no crops were planted in this rich soil."

"India called on the World Health Organisation for help and that organisation sent a malaria control team which arrived in 1949."



MR. TRUMAN

Northern India in April 1949. In face of great difficulties, this international group sprayed the area with DDT.

"Today, a year later, no infected mosquito is to be found in any village in the Terai district. Local workers have been trained to continue spraying. Families who were refugees from malaria only one year ago are back in their homes and their fields are green. This demonstrates how a simple programme can make tremendous improvements in a short time."

"Let me give you another example of what Point Four can mean. This one is in Iran. This story concerns an international organisation but one of our American voluntary groups, the Near East Foundation."

"Four years ago, the Government of Iran asked the Foundation to set up a demonstration project in a group of 35 villages not far from the capital at Teheran. The Foundation brought village leaders to a series of training courses. It won their confidence and began to carry out agricultural and health improvements. The Foundation met a water shortage by drilling deep wells. It overcame waterborne diseases with an inexpensive water filter. It sprayed homes with DDT. It sprayed crops with insecticides. It helped to improve schools in each of the 35 villages."

"Today, only four years later, the village people are at work in new carpentry shops, vegetable gardens and orchards. And most startling of all, the yield of grain in this area has tripled."

Big opportunities

"The effects of the Near East Foundation's work are spread-

ing throughout Iran. This story will be matched many times over under the Point Four programme."

"There are tremendous opportunities to improve living standards for a wide area of the globe. It may prove altogether possible, for example, through the activities of the Food and Agriculture Organisation to wipe out the scourge of malaria, the fatal tropical disease that is responsible for much of the rural poverty of the Far East."

"Development of a hybrid rice seed, which the Food and Agriculture Organisation is now working on, could conceivably increase rice production by 10 per cent and improve health and living conditions in the Orient immeasurably. As an example of what hybrid seed can do, our maize hybrids, where they have been used in Italy, have increased maize production by over 25 per cent."—United Press.

Timely reminder to Australians

Canberra, June 28.

The Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, told Parliament today, "Events in Korea are a timely reminder that international Communism and its fifth column in Australia are a deadly menace."

Mr. Menzies spoke as official quarters disclosed that the United States had informed Australia in advance of its intention to support Southern Korea. Government quarters said they warmly supported the American action.

The Australian Navy announced that it was stepping up anti-submarine warfare training with three British submarines and five Australian destroyers.—United Press.

EMPIRE LINES UP WITH AMERICANS ON KOREAN ISSUE

London, June 28.

The British Government placed British naval forces in Japanese waters at the disposal of the U.S. for use in Korea because of Britain's responsibilities to the United Nations.

The Prime Minister, Mr. C.R. Attlee, made a statement to this effect in the House of Commons today.

Asked what contribution Commonwealth countries were making, he said that as equal members of the United Nations it was for them to decide what action they will take.

The Prime Minister made his announcement after a meeting of the Cabinet's Defence Committee today which was attended by Service Ministers and Chiefs of Staff of sea, air and land.

The Committee discussed what aid Britain would give South Korea in view of the Security Council's resolution last night calling on members to aid the Korean Republic against the Communist attack.

Britain's fleet in the Far East consists of three cruisers, light aircraft carrier, seven destroyers and eight frigates.

The cruisers are Belfast, Jamaica and Kenya. The destroyers are Cossack, Charley, Cockade, Comus, Consort, Constance and Concord.

They are among the fastest fighting ships of their kind in the world.

The aircraft carrier is the 13,100-ton Triumph, carrying 40 planes.

There is also a 14,750-ton aircraft maintenance ship, Unicorn.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Far East forces is Admiral Sir Patrick Brind whose flagship is an adapted frigate, the Alert.

Received with gravity

Mr. Attlee's statement was received with gravity. About 150 members were present but when news of the announcement spread others came hurrying in.

The Prime Minister said, "The House will wish to know what action the Government is taking in pursuance of the resolution of the Security Council passed yesterday calling on all members of the United Nations to furnish assistance to the Republic of Korea."

"We have decided to support United States action in Korea by immediately placing our naval forces in Japanese waters at the disposal of the United States authorities on behalf of the Security Council in support of South Korea."

"Orders to this effect have already been issued to the naval Commander-in-Chief on the spot and notification of this action is being made to the Security Council, the United States Government, the Government of South Korea and all Commonwealth countries."

It was the second statement Mr. Attlee had made to the House today on Korea.

Earlier, he gave a resume of last night's Security Council debate and, answering a question, he said that Britain would carry out her obligations to the United Nations.

In reply to another question, he said "We want to prevent another war."

Common policy

Agreement on a single Commonwealth line on the Korean war is believed to have been reached between Britain and most of the Dominions.

Ever since the invasion of South Korea the Foreign Office has kept in the closest touch with Dominion Governments.

The High Commissioners of the Commonwealth are to meet at the Foreign Office tomorrow to discuss new Far East moves. Aid to Malaya will play a big part in the talks.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the joint Staffs arrangements of World War II was still in existence in Washington.

shington. Consultations about Korea are taking place there, he added.

Tonight, the South-Korea Minister in London, Mr. Fehi Ching-yun, called on the Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, who is deputising for the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

Press reaction

Britain's morning newspapers today welcomed as momentous and prompt President Truman's



MR. ATTLEE

announcement that American air and naval forces would support South Korea.

Most considered it a heartening indication of United States determination to strike back against aggression anywhere in the world.

They counted it a risk but a lesser risk than allowing Communism to conquer South Korea and endanger all South East Asia.

Practically all the newspapers made President Truman's statement the main story under the banner headlines like the following:

Lord Beaverbrook's Conservative "Daily Express," "America Moves In."

The "News-Chronicle," "U.S. Calls On United Nations."

The Labour "Daily Herald," "Americans Are In Action."

Several printed photographs of General Douglas MacArthur, Allied Supreme Commander in Japan, the "Express" over the caption "MacArthur, Uncrowned King Of The Pacific Curtain."

With the exception of the "Daily Mirror"—their leading

articles dealt with the same subject.

Anxious days ahead

The "Times" said, "In a tense and dangerous situation, it is probable that the Soviet leaders, who have never liked to commit themselves, will wait to see the effect of the American intervention before deciding of their own response."

"The only certain thing is that days of acute anxiety lie ahead."

The Liberal "Manchester Guardian" commented, "The strength of the West lies in having a prescription for social and economic advance which is more humane and swifter than the Russian one. We must see to it that this prescription goes along with the American arms."

Heading its editorial "America Runs Amok," the Communist "Daily Worker" said, "The Yankee war mania, enriched by the profits of two world wars, are seeking to plunge the world into a third. If they do not succeed, it will be because of the restraint shown by other States whose people understand by bitter experience what war really means."

"The British people understand what war means but alas Britain cannot be numbered amongst those States which are showing restraint."—Reuter.

REPRISAL BY GREAT BRITAIN

London, June 28.

Britain today demanded the withdrawal within 14 days of Mr. Alois Skoumal, special Attaché at the Czechoslovak Embassy in London.

This action was a reprisal for the recent expulsion from Prague of the Third Secretary at the British Embassy, Mr. Adrian McLaughlin, on the ground that he had indulged in anti-Government activities.

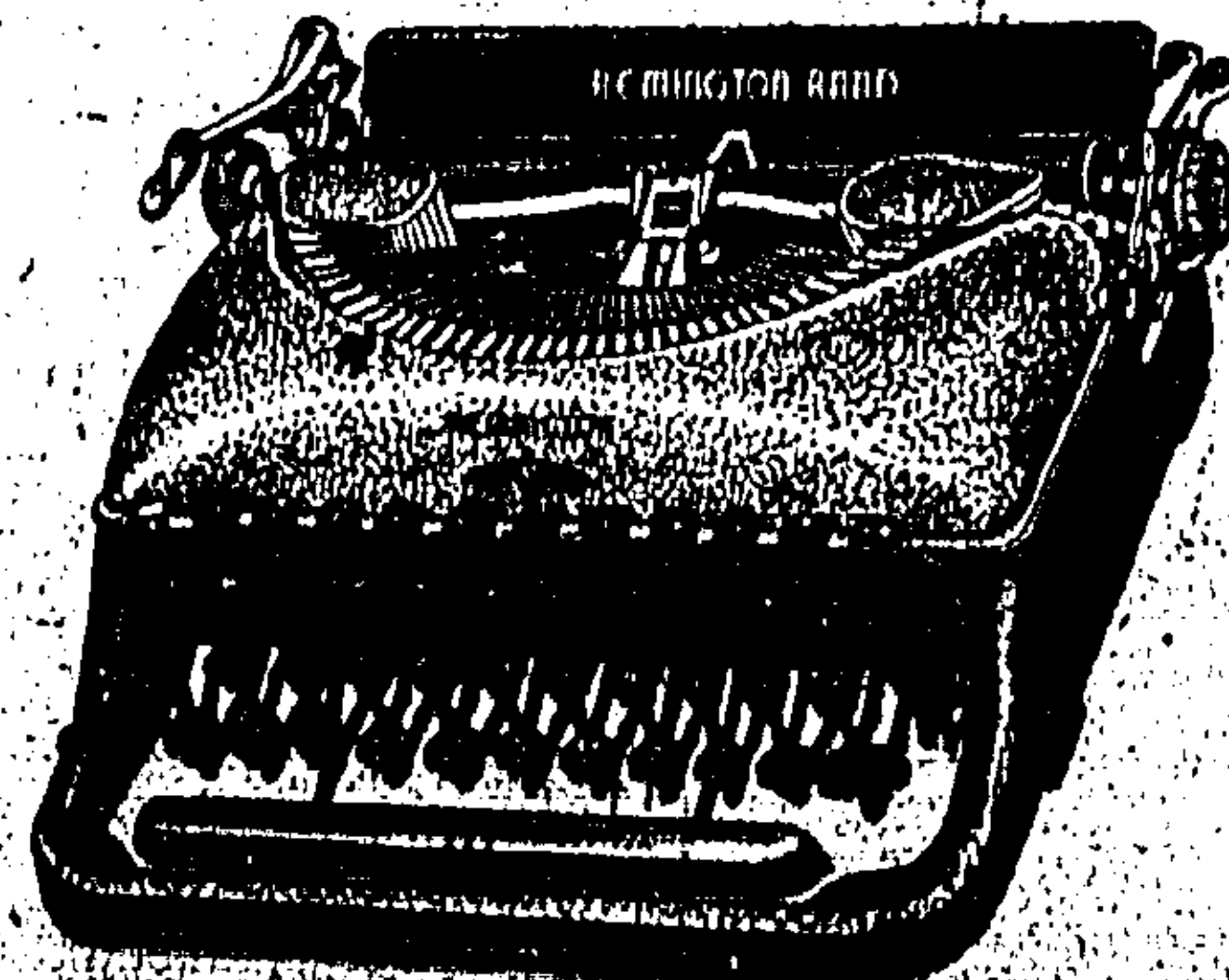
In a note delivered to the Czechoslovak Government in Prague today the British Government demanded the expulsion of Mr. Skoumal and rejected the charges against Mr. McLaughlin as unsubstantiated and unfounded.

The note said that the British Government had been obliged to retaliate by a measure of reprisal their dissatisfaction that the Czech Government have resorted in this manner to a measure calculated to impugn the character of H. M. Embassy.—Reuter.

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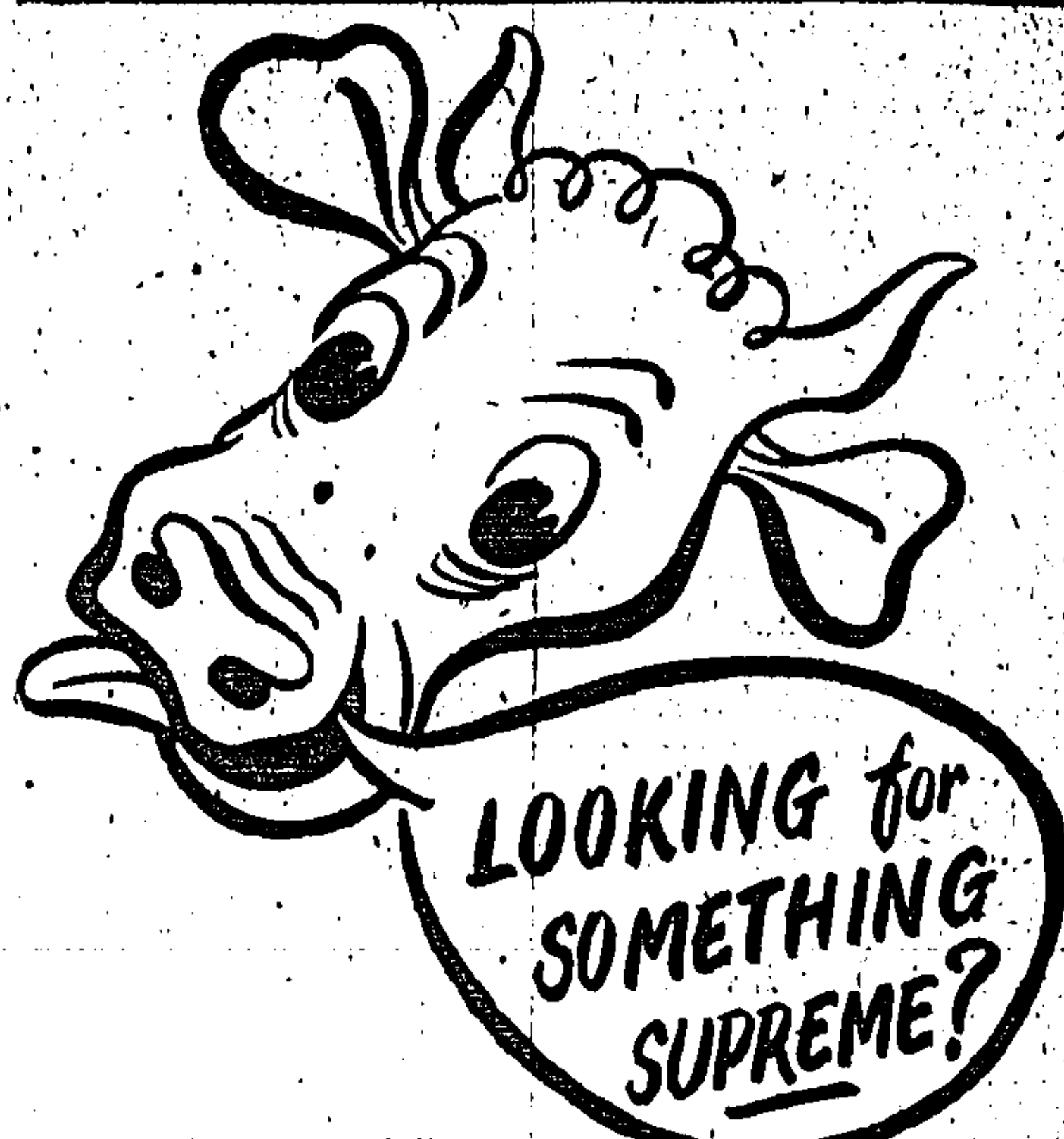


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NAVY TO STOP BUILDING BIG DESTROYERS

A hint that Britain will build no more big des-
troyers, but is to concentrate instead on
smaller and lighter ships to counter the sub-
marine menace, was given by Vice-Admiral
M. M. Denny, the Third Sea Lord.
He was speaking after the new Daring class des-
troyer Diamond had been launched at Clyde-
bank.

As Third Sea Lord he is
responsible for all naval con-
struction and equipment.
Admiral Denny said that Dar-
ing class destroyers, the largest
ever built for the Navy, repre-
sented the most comprehensive
and capable ships which human
ingenuity could devise. But
they would be the last which
could be recognised as conven-
tional destroyers.
Britain is now building eight
of these units. They are the
only new major naval construc-
tion which is in hand. Three of
them—Daring, Decoy and Dia-
mond—have been launched; the
others, Delight, Defender,
Duchess, Dainty and Diana are
still on the stocks.
All are expected to be in ser-
vice by 1952. The first of them,
Daring, may be commissioned
later this year.

Welded ships
All-welded, to save weight
without sacrificing strength, each
of these ships is in effect a
light cruiser. Displacement is
2,600 tons (3,500 tons full load),
and the main armament consists
of six 4.5in guns.
They are larger even than the
later "Battle class" destroyers, a
number of which are now serv-
ing with the Home and Mediter-
ranean Fleets. These displace
2,400 tons (3,300 full load),
carry five 4.5in guns and have a
speed of 31 knots.

Though the Darings repre-
sent the ultimate in destroyers
—all-electric, galley, laundries
and fluorescent lighting below
decks are among their ameni-
ties—they nevertheless mark
the end of a phase of warship
development.
Apart from the big aircraft
carriers, which have replaced
the "battle wagons" as fleets'
capital ships, all major con-
struction in the foreseeable fu-
ture is likely to be confined to
smaller units. There will be
light, fast ships with immense
hitting power, whose prime ad-
versary is the fast submarine.
The navies of Britain, the
United States, Canada and Aus-
tralia are all thinking along these
lines. Britain, for instance, is
converting R-class destroyers
into "fast frigates" and Ro-
cket, two former Rotherham-class

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Only one way out for U.S.

New York, June 28.
The former President, Mr.
Herbert Hoover, today said,
"When the United States
draws the sword there is
only one course for our peo-
ple."
"Like others, I have op-
posed many of our foreign
policies, but now is not the
time to argue the origins,
mistakes, responsibilities or
consequences."
"There is only one way
out of such situation as this.
That is to win. To win we
must have unity of purpose
and action."—United Press.

U.S. HAD NO ALTERNATIVE

Cherbourg, June 28.
Defence of Korea was the only
alternative to abandoning the
world to Communist imperialism,
the Philippine Ambassador, Jose
Avelino, said as he arrived for a
European tour aboard the Queen
Mary tonight.
"The Government of the Phil-
ippines fully approves the de-
cision taken by President Truman,"
he said. "If the Communists, sup-
ported by Russia, seized Korea,
Taiwan, would subvert and fall and
Philippine independence would
disappear and with it all the Far
East."
Mr. Avelino will talk with the
heads of State in England, Italy,
Switzerland, Spain and France on
his tour. He left immediately for
Paris, where he will see President
Auriol.—United Press.

AMERICAN HINT TO MR. NEHRU

Washington, June 28.
The organization of "New
Deal" Democrats, known as
"Americans for Democratic
Action," expressed the hope
today that the Indian Prime
Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru,
would affirm India's agreement
with the United Nations
Security Council decision on
the Korean situation.
The national chairman of the
organization, Francis Biddle, said
in a statement that the group was
pleased with President Truman's
measures in the Korean situation
and gratified that he acted with-
in the framework of the United
Nations.
"The one note of concern in an
otherwise unanimous decision by
the free nations is that the voice
of India was not added to those
voting in the Security Council
last night for sanctions against
North Korea. India, by far the
strongest of the free nations of
Asia, has much at stake in with-
standing Communist aggression.
Continued silence on this issue
could only be regarded as
ominous."—United Press.

MALTA EXPLOSION

Valletta, June 28.
A fireworks factory explosion
today rocked several villages of
Malta, killing one man and
seriously injuring several others.
The cause of the explosion was
not known tonight. Fireworks are
produced extensively on Malta
for use during religious festivities
and celebrations.—Reuter.

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EFFORT TO MEDIATE THE KOREAN CRISIS

Lake Success, June 28.
Two top-ranking officials of the United Nations
drove to the Russian stronghold at Glen Cove,
Long Island, today to consult the chief Soviet
delegate, Jacob Malik, in reported efforts to
mediate in the Korean crisis.

For more than an hour, two high-ranking aides
to the United Nations Secretary-General,
Trygve Lie, discussed the world situation with
the burly Soviet diplomat, who is reported to
be eager to begin an extended home leave in
Russia.

Informal sources said the
officials discussed with Mr.
Malik, President Truman's
statement on the status
of Taiwan, refuge of the
Chinese Nationalists whose
continued presence in the
world organization caused the
Soviet boycott, now in its 24th
week.

If the United States follows
through with the Taiwan prin-
ciple, vaguely outlined in Pre-
sident Truman's statement on
Tuesday, it was felt that Russia
could on its own statements have
no valid reason for not returning
to the United Nations.
Asked if Mr. Lie had discussed
any plan for Taiwan such as Pre-
sident Truman's when he visited
the President and Marshal Stalin
last month, an informed source
said Mr. Truman's statement of
Tuesday was in line with what
Mr. Lie has had in mind for
months.

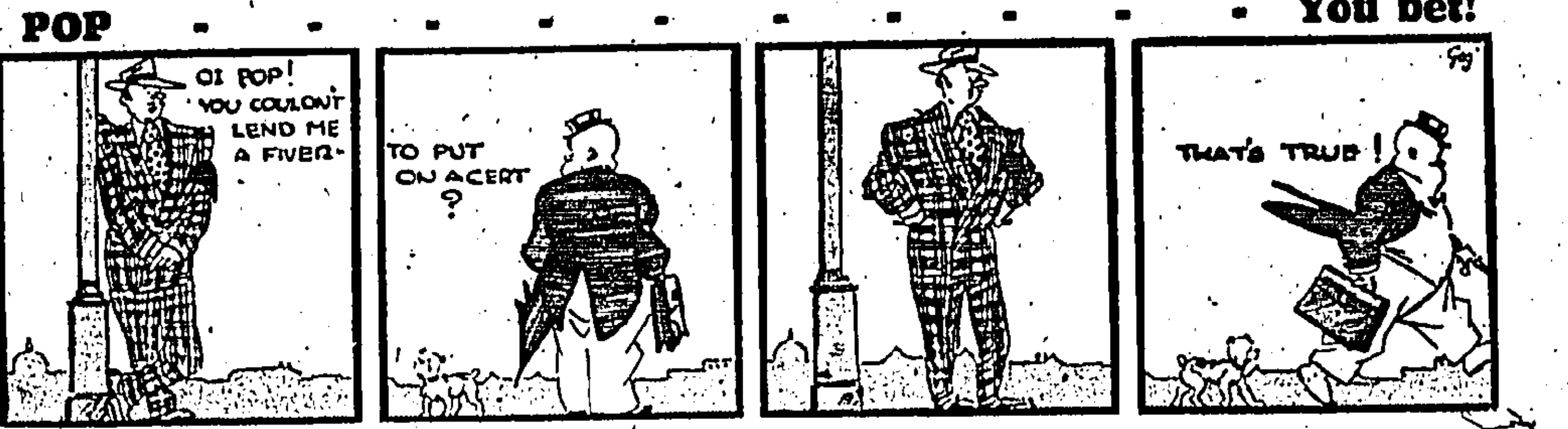
The United Nations meanwhile
called on its 59 members today to
declare what help they are pre-
pared to give in support of the
Security Council's resolution for
fighting aid to support Korea.

Next step
After the Council's 7-1 vote
late on Tuesday to apply military
sanctions for the first time against
Red Korea, the resolution recom-
mending that members "furnish
such military assistance to the
Republic of Korea as may be
necessary to repel armed attack"
was communicated to all capitals.
The next step was understood
to be drafting of another com-
munication from Mr. Lie to all
member nations, asking specifi-
cally what they were ready to con-
tribute to the United Nations'
show of force in the Korean crisis.
However, high UN sources em-
phasized that whatever sources
were to be used in Korea they
would not be an international
police force in the sense of Article
43 of the Charter, which em-

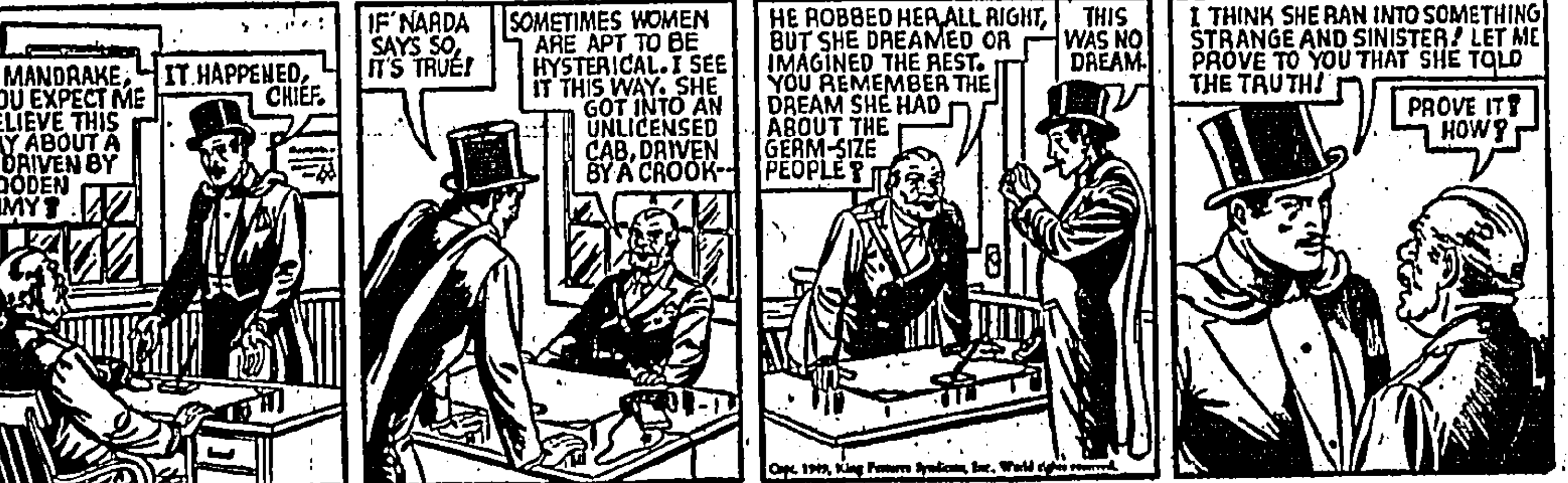
PEKING ISSUE OF NEW STAMPS

San Francisco, June 28.
Peking Radio reported to-
night that attractive tricolored
commemorative stamps are to
be issued by the Ministry of
Posts and Telecommunications
of the Central People's Govern-
ment in celebration of the
anniversary of the founding of
the People's Republic of China.
They will be on sale through-
out the country from July 1 till
the end of the year.
Each set consists of four large-
sized postage stamps. Their back-
ground shows the scene of the
great parade on October 1, 1949,
in front of the Gate of Heavenly
Peace in Peking. The picture of
Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of
the Peking Government, will ap-
pear on all the stamps.
Peking Radio further reported
that the General Post Office of
the Ministry of Posts and Tele-
communications is now issuing
unified postage stamps for use in
the whole country. Various old
stamps used locally by different
administrative areas will no
longer be valid as from Septem-
ber 1 this year.—Reuter.

powers the Security Council to
levy its members for armed aid.
They pointed out that the re-
solution merely "recommends"
and does not "order"—United
Press.



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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"YUNNAN"	Saloon	10 a.m. 30th June
"SZECHEUEN"	Koelung, Yokohama	5 p.m. 30th June
"SHANSHI"	Osaka, Kobe	5 p.m. 30th June
"TSINAN"	Bangkok	Noon 1st July
"HANYANG"	Brunei	2.30 p.m. 1st July
"HUPEH"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 1st July
"PRODUCE"	Singapore	5 p.m. 3rd July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 4th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 6th July
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 7th July
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th July

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Saloon	7 a.m. 1st July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	2nd July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	2nd July
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	6th/7th July

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"CHANGSHA"	Japan	7th July
"KANGTSE"	Australia & Manila	25th July
"ANKING"	Australia & Ocean Island	27th July

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"PELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	7th July
"AENEAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th July
"AUTOMEDON"	Jeddah, N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits	30th June
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd July
"AUTOMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	18th July
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. via Straits	20th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	26th July
"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits	1st Aug.
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th Aug.

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Her husband may be freed



Mrs. Lucille Vogeler said in Vienna that she had unofficial information that Hungary may soon free her husband Robert Vogeler, 30-year-old American executive of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, who was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment in February for alleged spying and sabotage. With him was gaoléd Edgar Sanders, aged 43, an English employee of the company. Vienna reports said that Britain was trying to have Sanders' 13-year sentence waived. Photo shows: Listening in their Vienna apartment to news transmissions from the U.S. Army's Berlin station are Mrs. Vogeler and her son, Bobby, aged 10, is at left, Billy, aged 8, sits with his mother. (AP Photo).

DUKE OF WINDSOR A GREAT SUCCESS WITH HIS MEMOIRS

London, June 28.

Millions are reading what the Duke of Windsor has to say in his memoirs. Ever since he renounced the throne of Great Britain nearly 14 years ago, so that he might marry Wallis Simpson of America, the Duke has been a controversial figure here, both beloved and snubbed. But there is no doubting that he is a great success as a popular author, and that his writings have pepped up amazingly the circulations of newspapers and magazines publishing them. Whatever anyone else may think, the circulation managers like the Duke.

The memoirs in serial form are being published exclusively in the British Isles by Lord Beaverbrook's "Sunday Express." They have been translated into numerous languages and the Express Syndicate has placed them in about 40 newspapers and magazines in other lands, outside the United States.

"Sunday Express" sales reflect the interest in the United Kingdom. The paper's circulation now is slightly more than 3,400,000, and its circulation analysts figured that the Duke was responsible for 500,314 of it.

On the first Sunday an article by the Duke appeared the circulation increased 299,644. The second Sunday there was an additional increase of 194,801, and the third brought in another 23,909.

"That is reader interest which must be the envy of every professional writer in Fleet Street, and the story has not reached its most fascinating chapters," said an "Express" spokesman.

So far the Duke has told of his travels as Prince of Wales and provided some intimate character sketches of his parents, King George V and Queen Mary. Breaths are somewhat bated in anticipation of the romantic Simpson episodes.

Mixed reaction

The country reacted with mixed feelings, and some sizzling letters have been received by the "Sunday Express." In Britain there is a hard core of citizens believing that only pretty things should be said about the Royal Family, and that anything suggesting that kings and princes can be touched by the emotional ills that sometimes bother commoners is a reflection on the monarchy.

To these traditionalists the abdication in 1936 was a most distressing affair which, happily settled, should not be mentioned any more in public. Now the Duke himself recovers the discussion and quite a few persons are saying that silence would have been more becoming to the man who did not want to be King.

This "King-can-do-no-wrong" fixation is expressed in various ways by letters to the "Sunday Express."

"Your abominable taste," said one furious postal card. "Thousands are disgusted with you for printing the story of the Duke of Windsor. Could you not consider the feelings of our Royal Family?"

But there are thousands who think quite the contrary. "It's about time the world heard the Duke of Windsor's side of the story," wrote one man. "At long last the facts," said another.

No statement from Palace

One correspondent said the Royal Family is not involved at all, that this is the Duke's story, and that of the "Sunday Express" and that of the "Sunday Express" and that of the "Sunday Express."

So, with a fine debate started, the "Sunday Express" continues the publication and contentedly adds up its circulation. There has not been a whisper of official reaction, and there is no hint as to what is thought of it at Buckingham Palace, where the abdication is looked upon as history as dead as good Queen Bess.

Then there is the average Englishman who is not excited one way or the other, and a general expression as to the Duke's story unfolded seemed to be that the narration is lively but inoffensive, and that he has been tactful in his references to conspicuous persons, living and dead, who played parts in the abdication drama.

One aspect of the publication of the memoirs aroused a lot of discussion. It is the fee the Duke receives for his authorship. The "Sunday Express" said a substantial but would not go into details. It has a reputation of paying its stars well. The man-in-the-street generally seemed inclined to think the Duke was fully justified in presenting his side of the story, but some did not think he should be doing it for cash. An obligation to history was recognised, but some did not think the obligation should be discharged on a royalty basis.

But to be said for the Duke, it was pointed out in taverns and drawing rooms, is the general impression that he laid down his crown at great cost to his personal fortune. Much has never been told, but there is a widespread belief that the Duke is not wealthy. Many also have an impression that settlements reached with him were not conspicuous for generosity and that, since he retired as Governor of the Bahamas, the Government seems reluctant to give him another job.

So many persons were excusing him for picking up a pound where he can.

Interest on the Continent

In the Continent the interest in the Duke's memoirs was reported to vary from keen in France, where the Duke and Mrs. Simpson were married, to moderate in Belgium. The memoirs were hot reading along the Rhine and in Switzerland, while Scandinavian leaders were buying more papers, but not exactly storming the news stands.

"France-Sol" in Paris, with the largest circulation in France, estimated its circulation went up 10 per cent since publication of the memoirs started. This despite the fact that prices of paper have risen.

"The Swiss are not demonstrative, but they like the Duke very much," said one editor. "Also the Dutchess."

"Attila" in Stockholm estimated that its circulation had increased 10 per cent since it started printing the Duke's story. One editor observed that there is a conservative feeling in the Scandinavian States, that the Duke's story is not a scandal, but a history.

member the abdication or the fine stir it caused. The Continent was not much disturbed about the question of good taste raised in some English quarters. No one East of the Channel seemed to think that the Duke was being offensive to anyone, and no one objected to his being paid for his work. Associated Press.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 40 (C)

Vocabulary:
281. (sung) soong(3)
282. (heh) hay(2)

Combinations:
Song(2)-(2)lai.
11. Soong(3)-cheh(1).

12. Soong(3)-shuen(2).

13. Soong(3)-(1)haang.

14. Soong(3)-(1)haang dzau(2).

15. Hay(2)-(1)lok(1).

16. Hay(2)-toy(3).

General Expressions:
111. Tsun(1)-tsik(1).

112. Faw(2)-gay(3).

113. Shing(1)-gon(3)-gay(1).

114. (3)Sheng dung(2).

115. Joong(1)-dung(2).

116. (3)Hah dung(2).

Transport and Communications:
25. (2)Ngaw-dee(1)-tsun(1)-tsik(1), (1)lung-(2)gau, tehng(1)-(1)mun (2)ngaw faan(1) Joong(1)-gwok(3); (3)dzau tehng(2) (2)ngaw yim(2)-dzau(2).

26. (2)Ngaw(3)mun (2)kul-(3)day tehng(2) mut(1)-(2)ych dzau(2).

27. (2)Kul-(3)day (3)wah tehng(2) soong(3).

(1)huang-dzau(2).

28. (2)Ngaw-(3)day hul(3)-doh(3) yut(1)-gan(1) dzau(2)-(1)lau.

29. Dzau(2)-(1)lau-goh(3) faw(2)-gay(3) tsing(2) (2)ngaw-(3)day (2)sheng (1)lau-(3)sheng.

30. (2)Ngaw-(3)day (3)dzau tehng(1)-(1)gon(3)-gay(1) (2)sheng-hul(3) dzau(2).

31. (2)Ngaw-(3)day (2)sheng-doh(3) gay(3)-lau(2).

32. Gaw(3)-faw(2)-gay(3) dzau(3) (2)ngaw-(3)day (3)ypu-lul(3) yut(1) (2)kul-(3)sheng.

33. (2)Kul-(3)day (2)ngaw-(3)day ysoong(3) moe(1)-(2)ych dzau(2).

United States bans exports to N. Korea

Washington, June 28. An embargo on all U.S. exports to North Korea was ordered into effect by the United States today.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Sawyer, announced that the U.S. action is in line with sanctions voted by the United Nations Security Council. The Council asked all member nations to refrain from giving aid to North Korea.

No future shipments, except those on board ship prior to 9:00 p.m. (GMT) today, will be authorized without validated export licenses—Associated Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 816 kilocycles per second and on 952 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.15—Roman Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, R. J. (Studio).

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—Manila (El) El Sea Muechaw.

12.45—General and His Orch. with Vocal.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30—Lunchtime Music.

2.00—Close Down.

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—Children's Story—"Winnie the Pooh"—Adapted from the Book by A. A. Milne. "Ezra has a Birthday." (BBCS).

6.22—Emil Rosti and His Orchestra.

6.30—Cantones by Radio—given by Mrs. Lee Wai Lan & H. K. Lee (Studio).

6.50—Songs by Anne Rhellon.

7.00—"Music Lovers Hour"—Classical and Light Classical Requests. Presented by Yvonne Charter. (Studio).

8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).

8.15—Studio Concert—Richard Lelli with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown. (Studio).

8.30—Orchestral Interlude by Albert Jones and Kay Hammond Versus The "Radio Doctor." and John Clements. (BBCS).

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay).

9.10—Weather Report.

9.15—Musical Comedy Memories—Orch.

9.30—"We beg to Differ." No. 1. A Combat of the Breeze with Joyce Grenfell, Gladys Young, Chairman Jones and Kay Hammond Versus The "Radio Doctor." and John Clements. (BBCS).

10.00—"Composer of the Week"—Tchaikovsky.

10.15—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orch. (BBCS).

10.45—Dance to Kay Kyser and His Orch.

11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay).

11.15—Weather Report.

11.30—Goodnight Music.

God Save the King.

11.30—Close Down.

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
aa. "CANTON"	1st July	8th July
aa. "CORFU"	15th July	22nd July
aa. "CANTON"	27th July	31st August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
aa. "CANTON"	7th July	8th August
aa. "CORFU"	14th August	15th September
aa. "CANTON"	15th September	2nd October
aa. "CORFU"	27th September	27th October
aa. "CANTON"	30th November	28th December
aa. "CHUBAN"	9th December	9th January

* Disembark passengers at Southampton on 27th December.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
aa. "BOMALI"	1st July	London & Continent.
aa. "KIBDER"	27th July	—

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
aa. "BOMALI"	7th July	London & Continent.
aa. "BOMALI"	1st August	—

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BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

aa. "BIRUDANA"	due 12th July	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits.
aa. "TAIREA"	sails 14th July	for Japan.
	due 31st July	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits.
	sails 2nd Aug.	for Japan.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O./B.I. JOINT SERVICE

aa. "PUNEA"	In port	from Japan.
aa. "TOLA"	sails 10th June	for Straits & Chittagong
	due 15th July	from Japan.
	sails 18th July	for Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

aa. "EASTERN"	due 1st July	from Japan.
	sails 6th July	for Manila, Port Moresby, Samar & Australia.
aa. "NANKIN"	due 10th July	from Australia.
	sails 10th Aug.	for Rabaul & Australia.

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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S "HALLAND"

"PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT"

Damaged cargo ex M/S "Halland", arrived by M/S "Philippine Transport" will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on July 1, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents.

Hong Kong, June 29, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES FOR

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

at "IDAHO"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on July 4, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 8, 1950 will be subject to sale.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before July 12, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, June 29, 1950.

Reditfusion

A.M. 7.00—Up With The Sun.

7.30—Musical Clock.

8.00—News & Weather Forecast.

8.15—Random Rhythm.

9.00—Morning Music.

9.15—A programme for Women.

9.30—Favourite Classics.

10.30—Morning Melody.</



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ENGLAND WELL BEATEN IN THE SECOND TEST

London, June 29.
The West Indies gained their expected win in the Second Test at Lords today when England, all out for 274, were beaten by 326 runs. It was the first time England had lost to the West Indies in England.

Needing 383 runs to win, England at lunch had made 258 for nine wickets.

When play began before a crowd of about 2,000, the weather was brilliantly fine and the pitch looked as hard as a rock though now nearly bare of grass.

Goddard opened with his spin attack of Valentine and Ramadhin, the two men upon whom he placed his chief reliance.

England's batsmen were in a grim mood. Washbrook watched Ramadhin on to the bat for every ball of five maiden overs and at the other end Yardley concentrated on solving the problems presented by Valentine.

When Valentine sent down two short balls outside the off stump, Yardley promptly cracked him through the covers for four and these were the only scoring strokes in the first nine overs.

Washbrook carefully played the first 37 balls delivered by Ramadhin, but the next brought his magnificent innings to an end. Ramadhin beat him with a " Yorker " which hit the top of the middle stump. England's fifth wicket fell after 25 minutes play today, Washbrook having not added to his overnight score.

It looked as though Washbrook, who batted for five hours and 20 minutes and hit one six and 14 fours, would be the only batsman to make a big score when at 245 Yardley nicked a ball from Valentine on to the wicket keeper's gloves from whence it flew to Weekes at first slip.

Wardle hits out

Goddard staked everything to break a stubborn stand between Jenkins and Wardle and eventually the return of Ramadhin to the Nursery end did the trick.

With his second ball he bowled Jenkins and two deliveries later he did the same to Bodger. Lunch was then taken in a dying effort showed that Valentine could be hit.

Three times he sent him to the boundary while Berry survived two maidens from Ramadhin. Goddard then brought Worrell on for Valentine and that was

the finish for his second ball had Wardle leg-before and it was all over.

The usual scramble for moments in the form of stumps and balls then took place but the greatest fun was as the West Indies supporters swarmed from the stands and open spaces across the hallowed Lords turf and chased their heroes into the pavilion. The cricketers went the race but the supporters stayed below chanting to the accompaniment of a banjo which one of their number played.

Score: West Indies 324 and 425 (for 6 declared).

England 2nd innings	
Blythe, b Valentine	10
Washbrook, b Ramadhin	114
Doggett, b Ramadhin	25
Parkhouse, c Goddard, b Valentine	48
Yardley, c Weekes, b Valentine	19
Evans, c Rae, b Ramadhin	2
Jenkins, b Ramadhin	0
Bodger, b Ramadhin	0
Wardle, lbw b Worrell	21
Berry, not out	23
Extras	23
Total	274

Wednesday's play

Lords Ground, London, June 28.

Although England, with 218 runs for four wickets out of a required 601, are making a gallant bid in the second Test here against the West Indies, time is likely to foil them.

Only six hours remain for play tomorrow, and it will be a wonderful achievement if, with four of their best batsmen out, England score tomorrow at more than 60 runs an hour without losing too many wickets—a feat they must do in order to win.

The two failures of the first innings—Doggart and Parkhouse—both improved today. Doggart helped Washbrook in a wicket stand of 83, which was the best England stand to date in this match and then Parkhouse helped in a fourth wicket stand of 78.

Parkhouse was perhaps unlucky not to be still there at the close of play. In the very last over, he hit a full toss from

Valentine with all his power. It was deserving of a boundary, but John Goddard, the West Indies captain, dived to the right and held a brilliant catch. Parkhouse was out for 48, but had showed his worth as an England player after his first innings lapse.

Washbrook was the England hero. He survived some very difficult balls from pace men and spinners, yet always seemed to be in command of the situation and with 114 runs to his credit he is still there to carry on tomorrow morning.

Yardley, his captain, will be with him and the question arises will they hit out in a bid for the runs or will they play safe to save the game.

Both courses will be difficult. All this arose when Goddard carried on this morning and enabled the West Indies to add 39 runs to their overnight total, thereby gaining a lead of 600 runs.

England had approximately 11 and a quarter hours to get them. Walcott carried his bat for 108 and only one West Indies wicket fell today when Gomez was brilliantly snapped up in the slips.

The stand of Walcott and Gomez—211 runs—was the best by a West Indies partnership in England.

At tea, England had 140 runs on the board for the loss of two wickets. Shortly after lunch Washbrook swept a half-volley on the leg stump from Valentine over the square leg boundary for a six.

Followed a leg-break

But the next ball, bowled by Ramadhin, cost Edrich his wicket. He followed a leg-break and atoned it gently into the hands of Jones, the solitary slip.

Doggart joined Washbrook with two men out for 57 runs and with the West Indies going all out for another wicket.

The quality of Valentine's bowling up to this time was shown by the fact that in the first hundred balls he delivered he was hit for only three scoring strokes—a three, a four and a six.

England were fortunate that a third wicket did not fall when the batsmen ran a sharp run and Rae, from cover, threw the ball over the wicket-keeper's head.

Washbrook, batting confidently, shielded the rather shaky side from the bowling until the latter gained assurance. The pair were together at tea when they had scored 83 runs in an hour and three-quarters—practically a century.

Washbrook was 13 runs short of his century after a grand fighting knock.

Completely deceived

In Ramadhin's second over after tea without an addition to the score, England lost a third wicket. Doggart being bowled by a fast off-break which completely deceived him.

Apart from a four sweep to leg off Ramadhin, Washbrook scored scarcely a scoring opportunity, but when 93 runs and the total 168 runs he enjoyed a stroke of luck. He hit a full toss from Valentine head on to mid-on, where Rae sliced sideways and nearly brought off what would have been a splendid catch.

Parkhouse improved after a shaky start but both he and Washbrook survived a number of leg-before appeals.

For a time Parkhouse out-paced Washbrook as the Lancashire batsman for his first century of the season. At last it came when his 12th boundary of the innings put him into the three-figure bracket after being at the wicket for just over four and a quarter hours.—Reuter.

FINAL ACCEPTORS FOR QUEEN ELIZABETH STAKES

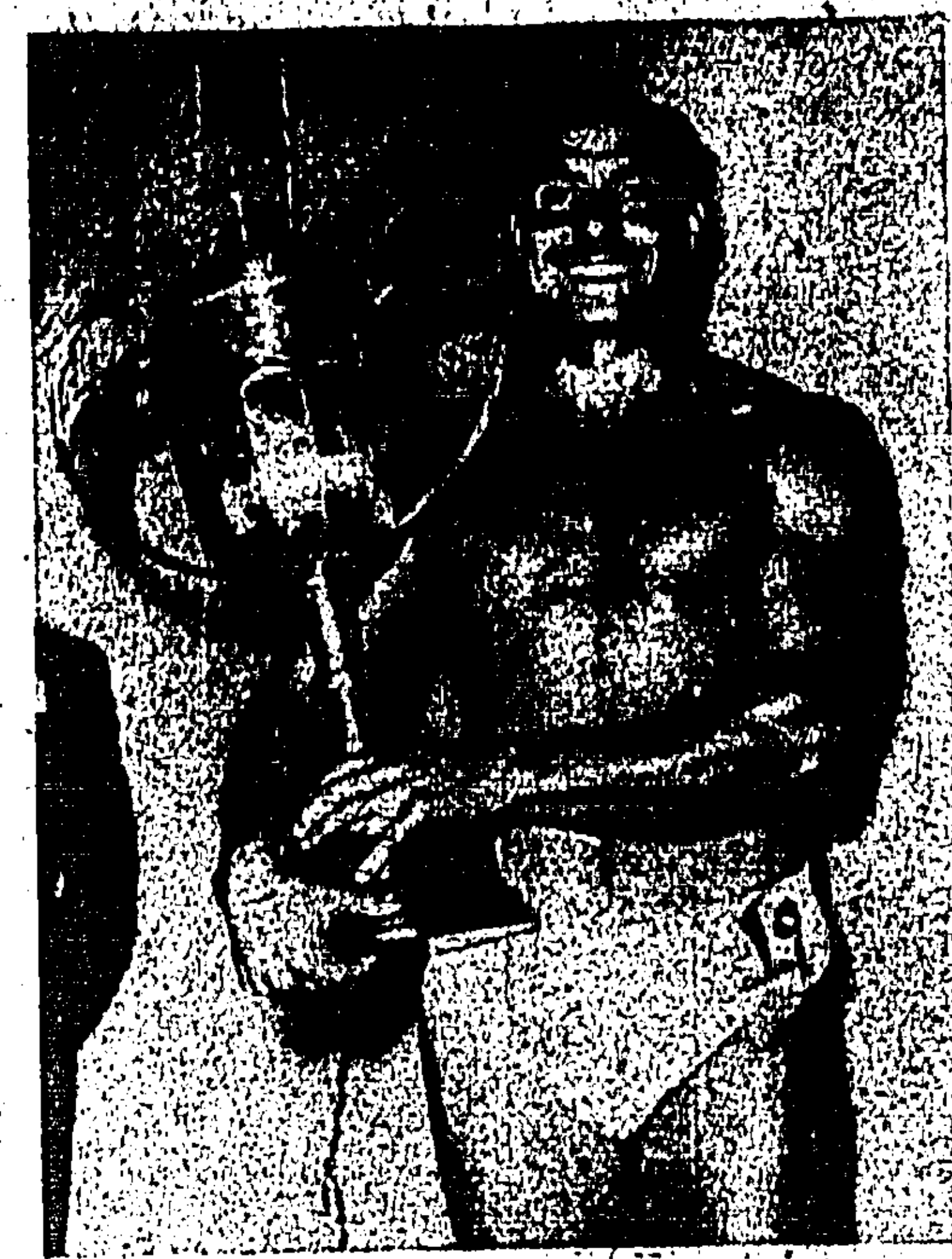
London, June 28.
Ten final acceptors were published today for the valuable Queen Elizabeth Stakes, to be run over at Epsom and a half at Ascot on Saturday, July 8.

They are (with weights): Royal Drake, Lone Eagle and Jan Maria (all nine stone, 4 pounds); Coronation V (nine stone, 1 pound); Riah of Danube, Exodus, Tantime, Retalier, Balfair and Double Whipped (all 8 stone, 4 pounds).—Reuter.

YUGOSLAVS TO MEET ENGLAND IN SOCCER INTL

London, June 28.
A Yugoslav football team will meet England in a football international at Wembley Stadium on Friday, July 13.

Meet Mister Egypt



Mohamed Naser, 32-year-old Government employee, proudly holds the Cup he won as "Mister Egypt" at an Egyptian contest which took place at the popular "Auberge des Pyramides" Night Club, not far from the Pyramids. A devotee of physical culture since he was a youngster, he took the award from both Egyptian and resident foreign athletes who entered the contest.—(A. P. Photo).

County cricket:

Reg Simpson scores excellent century

London, June 28.

Reg Simpson, kept out of the Test against the West Indies by an ankle injury, showed no sign of it troubling him when he scored an excellent century for Notts against Worcester today.

He batted all day and at the close was undefeated, only three runs short of his double hundred.

Simpson, after being missed in the slips when only nine, batted brilliantly. He reached his sixteenth century of the season in three and three-quarter hours, his 150 in four and three-quarter hours, and at the close of a six-hour day he was 197 not out, including 18 fours.

Tattersall, Lancashire's medium pace off-spinner, was the chief

England's Soccer team to play United States

Bello Horizonte, June 28.
England's team for the World Cup Soccer match against the United States here tomorrow will be the same as that which defeated Chile on Sunday.

The team will be: Williams (Wolverhampton Wanderers); Ramsey (Tottenham Hotspur); Aston (Manchester United); Wright (Wolverhampton Wanderers); Hughes (Liverpool); Dickinson (Preston North End); Flannery (Preston North End); Mannion (Middlesbrough); Bentley (Chelsea); Mortensen (Blackpool); Mullen (Wolverhampton Wanderers).—Reuter.

Swiss draw

Sao Paulo, June 28.
Switzerland drew two-all in their World Cup soccer match in Pool B against Brazil here tonight.

The outside-left, Faton equalized for the Swiss three minutes from the end.—Reuter.

Mexico bats 4-1

Porto Alegre, June 28.
Yugoslavia won their "Foot A" match in the World Soccer Cup series today, beating Mexico by four goals to one.—Reuter.

A training game

Rio de Janeiro, June 28.
Spain's World Cup football team played a training game against Portugal and won by three goals to one, cancelling down to one goal the lead which they had taken in the first half.

Spain's World Cup football team played a training game against Portugal and won by three goals to one, cancelling down to one goal the lead which they had taken in the first half.

Doubles and Women's Singles hold the Courts at Wimbledon

Wimbledon, June 28.

With the men's singles already down to the last 32, the doubles events and the women's singles held the Courts at the Wimbledon Championships today.

The men's doubles and mixed doubles made up 43 of the day's programme of 61 matches, the other 18 being the women's singles.

Among the doubles pairs in action were the men's top seeds, the Australian combination of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, who play the classic tennis of the 1930s.

The women's singles matches were bringing the event down to 32 players. The weather was again fine.

Dilip Bose, the Indian No. 1, who was forced to retire from the singles yesterday because of the after-effects of malaria, today withdrew from the men's doubles.

He was to have partnered his compatriot, Sumant Misra, against the French pair, Jean Borotra and Bernard d'Estimau, but he still had a temperature this morning and decided to rest at his hotel.

The Indian pair, Kumar and Nath, had little difficulty in entering the second round of the men's doubles with a 6-1, 6-1 and 6-4 win over the Belgian pair, Geelhand and Peter.

Never extended

The Indian combination was superior in every department of the game. Kumar, particularly, smashed very well and was also strong with his service. Nath was effective at the net, where he mixed his returns with skill. The Indians were also faster in covering the court and were never extended.

S. L. R. Sawney, the former Indian Davis Cup player, and Gerald Oakley, the British International, only lost one set in their match with the British players D. M. Bull and F. C. Clark. Bull is the English Squash International.

Sawney and Oakley covered the court better and when they won the first set at 6-4 it looked as though they would have a comfortable victory.

However, both missed easy winners in the second set and they lost it at 6-8. They still made plenty of mistakes with Oakley the biggest culprit in the third set, but they eventually took it at 7-5.

The made four mistakes in the fourth set and won it rather easily for the match at 6-2.

The match between Nath and Kumar and their English partners in the mixed doubles provided some very attractive tennis with bright exchanges and great manoeuvring.

There was little to choose between the pairs in the first two sets. Nath's service was coming in well. He was keeping a good length and finding the lines with great effect.

Retrieving admirably

Kumar was retrieving admirably, cutting off returns at short, sharp angles and returning Nath's service to the extreme corner. It took Nath four set points on Mrs. Knott's service to clinch the last game of the second set.

In the third set, Mrs. Knott seemed to tire and Kumar was perhaps a little less sure. Nath served a double fault for his match point but sized a drive to the corner to carry the match.

The unusual spectacle of a modern tennis of two players serving underneath was provided by Mrs. Maria Weiss (Argentine) and her French opponent, Mme. Varin, in their second round match of the women's singles.

Mrs. Weiss, playing against doctors' orders, adopted that style because of an injured shoulder, and Mme. Varin normally uses that method.

First fashion note

Mrs. Weiss, who introduced the first fashion note to this year's meeting, with a lace-trimmed shoulder-cape and a matching lace dress worn easily by 6-1 and 6-1.

The women's singles event was reduced to the last 32 in which the United States holds a strong hand with nine representatives.

Narendra Nath is India's only representative in the third round of the men's singles. His victory over Guy Delhomme, of Trinidad, was the only Indian success in the second round, in which Dilip Bose, Sumant Misra, Subh Banerjee and Nagesh Kumar were eliminated.

The biggest draw to Indian tennis came when Bose was seen to retire from a match against the Australian pair, John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, who play the classic tennis of the 1930s.

Baseball:

Giants bow to Dodgers; Tigers beat Chisox

New York, June 28.

The trouble-plagued Brooklyn Dodgers today won a half game, that could cost them a lot of others, because in the process of their 5-3 victory over New York Giants, star outfielder Carl Furillo was hit with a pitched ball in the eighth inning after having already provided Brooklyn's margin of triumph with a two-run homer and a single, was struck by a pitch by Sheldon Jones.

Although he did not lose consciousness, he was taken away on a stretcher and sent to hospital for X-rays.

One of Brooklyn's most persistent challengers, St. Louis Cardinals, got into difficulties at Chicago as the Cubs rattled out a 15-3 triumph. However, by Roy Smalley Jr. sparked the 15-hit Chicago drive.

Smalley made four hits and drove in four runs while Cavarretta and Farko drove in three apiece.

Third straight win

Tigers roared from behind again to gain their third straight victory from Chicago. White Sox 6-2, as Art Houtteman, became the first pitcher in Majors to win 10 games.

He scattered nine hits and was assured of his triumph when Houtteman blasted his 14th homer with a runner on base to spark the three-run fifth.

The Yankees stayed 4½ games behind the Tigers by beating Washington, rookie Al Sima in his Major League debut, 5-1.

Simu held the Yankees to one hit from the second until the eighth, but weakened and the Yanks scored four big tallies, including two on a homer by Jerry Coleman.

Scores

Today's baseball scores were—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago White Sox	2	9	1
Detroit Tigers	0	12	1
Washington Senators	1	3	1
New York Yankees	0	8	0

Cleveland	18	20	0
St. Louis	2	9	3
Boston	6	8	0
Philadelphia	2	11	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis Cardinals	3	9	1
Chicago Cubs	15	15	1
New York Giants	3	0	0
Brooklyn Dodgers	5	8	0

Cincinnati Reds	5	0	0
Pittsburgh Pirates	4	9	2
Boston	3	8	0
Philadelphia	1	8	2

Pittsburgh	6	9	2
Cincinnati	5	9	0

—United Press and Associated Press.

States beat Miss R. Butler (Britain) 6-0 and 6-1. Miss D. Head (United States) beat Mrs. F. Schmier (Netherlands) 6-2 and 6-0.

The results of the mixed doubles in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships played here today were as follows:

Second Round: Eric Sturges (South Africa) and Miss Louise Brough (United States) beat D. Lurie and Miss S. Glotenberg (South Africa) by 6-4 and 6-10.

Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Miss Doris Hart (United States) beat C. Grandet and Mme. Varin (France) by 6-2 and 6-1. Geoff Brown (Australia) and Mrs. Patricia Todd (United States) beat F. Mohtadi (Iraq) and Miss G. Kornfeld (Israel) by 6-0 and 6-2.

First Round: Roland de Balle (Italy) beat Miss L. Lasse (Belgium) 6-0 and 6-1. Miss G. Kornfeld (Israel) and Miss G. Woodcutt (Britain) by 6-2 and 6-1.

Second Round: Miss Doris Hart (United States) beat Mrs. J. Schmier (Netherlands) by 6-1 and 6-2. Miss D. Lurie and Miss S. Glotenberg (South Africa) by 6-4 and 6-10.

Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Miss Doris Hart (United States) beat C. Grandet and Mme. Varin (France) by 6-2 and 6-1. Geoff Brown (Australia) and Mrs. Patricia Todd (United States) beat F. Mohtadi (Iraq) and Miss G. Kornfeld (Israel) by 6-0 and 6-2.

First Round: Roland de Balle (Italy) beat Miss L. Lasse (Belgium) 6-0 and 6-1. Miss G. Kornfeld (Israel) and Miss G. Woodcutt (Britain) by 6-2 and 6-1.

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By BENITA LASSETTER

who startled the world by 'hitch-hiking' her way to Seoul—and her soldier husband.

WHEN I flew from Rome to Tokyo on April 19 I knew that my husband, Major Matthew Lassetter, Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, was due to spend five days "relax leave" from Korea, and I had no thoughts of visiting him at the front.

I am a terrible air traveler and was sick for most of the long journey to Tokyo.

At our last stop, Hongkong, I read with misgivings that the Chinese had started an offensive on April 22 and I prayed this would not interfere with Matthew's plans.

Alas for my prayers—first news I got when I checked in at Marunouchi Hotel, which is the leave hotel for Commonwealth officers, was that the Fusiliers were heavily engaged in Korea.

LOOKED TIRED

IN my tiny room I cried myself to sleep that night. If I'd known then that I was to sit and wait for my husband for three weeks I would have had a shot at

getting to Korea right away, battle or no battle. Day after day I sat in Marunouchi lounge, not knowing whether my husband would show up any minute—or ever.

Several officers from my husband's regiment, who had been on leave, returned right away.

They said they would tell him I was waiting for him in Tokyo. The Gloucesters were almost wiped out and I knew the Fusiliers were alongside them. I just prayed and prayed.

Then one day Matthew arrived. He looked terribly tired and thin. He had come right from the battle front. We had a wonderful five days. They sped like five minutes. Then came the moment all Service men's wives dread. My husband had to return to the front.

I saw Matthew off at dawn and I think the idea of going to Korea came to me as I watched his plane take-off. By the time I was back in the hotel the idea certainly was firmly in my mind.

For the next two weeks I sat around the Marunouchi Hotel and listened to tales of many young officers, British, Australian, Canadian, and American, who had come to the hotel.

The Marunouchi is the favourite hotel for the Americans because drinks

and food are cheaper and better there than at their own hotels.

One night one young American took the words right out of my mouth. We'd been talking about my husband a lot and he said: "Would you like to go across to him?"

Here's my man, I thought, and my big chance.

The American was a pilot in Korean service. You must understand in this story why I can't mention names. There's an old army saying: "No names, no pack drill." Because of possible repercussions I'll stick to that.

DAWN WAIT

AS for my first attempt to get to Korea. I kept rendezvous at the airfield before dawn but the pilot never turned up. He must have been pulling my leg—or got cold feet. I was determined by now and began to plan again.

I bought a khaki raincoat and already had a black beret.

Well, my break came. A friend handed me a piece of paper which had travel orders written on it. Certainly, being a soldier's wife it wouldn't have fooled me, I must say.

My friends said nobody ever looked at travel orders, anyhow. No one looked at my "orders" at all events.

This time I got off.

The plan was for me to walk hurriedly to the plane just before it took off. Actually I just made it.

My friend slammed the door almost in my face, and I had to be hauled in as the plane started taxiing.

There was a nice couch to relax on, as it was Lieut.-General Sir Horace Robertson's plane.

'NEARLY DIED'

I nearly died when I was told it was his plane, but I didn't feel so guilty when I found I wasn't going all the way to Korea in it.

I was dropped at a South Japan air base and told: "You'll have to get yourself away from here."

All day long I haunted the field. I spent a night at the women's service mess.

I was away next morning—sitting on top of a lead of bombs and spares in a "Flying Boxcar".

Right away I was dreadfully sick and felt a most miserable person indeed. There was a Red Cross girl and some soldiers squinting on the cargo. They were kind to me. When they asked what I was I just said "We're here" and left it at that.

We all had to wear parachutes and I was scared to death. I lost count of time in the air but it was nearly six hours—and Korea looked so close to Japan on the map—before the pilot said we were coming in to land.

I murmured "Thank God." I felt sick I almost had to be lifted from the plane.

All around me there was terrific noise as Je's took off on their fighting missions. I was in the zone all right.

The pilot said: "It's all yours now honey. Good luck."

I thanked him and walked as bravely and as officially as I could to the edge of the airfield.

I hadn't a clue as to where my husband would be, and with the noise and soldiers and airplanes everywhere it was all bewildering.

I spotted some heretics and knew them to be British. They were in a jeep and by all the luck of the gods were from my husband's regiment.

I'd been given the name of Seoul's only hotel, Chosan, and I asked the Tommies if they'd take me there.

On the way I told them my secret. They nearly fell from the jeep, but wished me good luck.

No one asked me for any papers on the airfield. Maybe I'd been manifested as a bomb or a spare engine, or something.

I walked away from the airfield as if I owned it. But my heart was beating fast and I had my fingers crossed.

I was dropped at the hotel and the nice Tommies promised to take a message to my husband.

I was told the front was 20 miles away, but I wouldn't have cared if it had been within walking distance. A friend had arranged my hotel accommodation, and I had hardly had a wash before Matthew was standing before me, staring at thought he couldn't believe his eyes.

DIDN'T ARGUE

HE said: "How on earth did you get here? You must go back at once."

But believe me, we did not argue for long. Of course, he was thrilled to see me, though cross with me for breaking all the rules. That's a soldier for you.

The next five days were among the happiest of my life. You know how the English like walking. Matthew and I walked hand in hand all around Seoul and the outlying villages.

Everything except the countryside was in ruins. But all the rice fields were a lovely green and spring flowers were out.

We got a lot of curious looks and some Americans—quite a few whistles.

I had discarded my raincoat and wore a bright red skirt and white blouse.

The war might have been a million miles away, or just around the corner. Neither of us cared. Everyone seemed to accept my presence in Seoul. I was asked no questions. I saw lots of military police, but they only smiled.

ON MY SIDE

AFTER two days we moved to an officer's billet. Word had got around that a British officer's wife had turned up in Korea, and I honestly think the whole British brigade was on my side.

Of course, they thought I was there with V.I.P. permission or something.

I did not visit my husband's mess, near Seoul, for obvious reasons, but the Eighth Hussars gave me a great welcome.

"Benita, old girl, if your husband gets cold feet, come and stay with us," they told me. Oh, they were such nice chaps.

I'd like to say here how proud I was to be among British troops in Korea. It was the first time in my life I had been in a real war zone.

Of course, I knew a lot of the Fusiliers, and many of them trooped into town to see me and have a chinwag.

I like to think they saw in me a picture of their own wives and sweethearts in their homeland so far, so terribly far away.

They gave me all sorts of messages to deliver for them. They were full of how they'd liked the Chinese Communists in the last show.

Well, all good things have to come to an end. After five days my husband thought I had better be getting back to Japan—"If you know how to get back," he said.

WORE PARACHUTE

I told him it was easy. I just had to park myself on an airfield and hitch-hike. And that's what I did.

I sat around for several hours after my husband had left me, then I got an American plane that was going all the way to Tokyo. "Couldn't be better," I said, as I climbed aboard.

This time we had to put on Mae Wests instead of parachutes. Of course, I had to be shown, and I felt a bit foolish.

Leaving my husband and those brave British boys behind was one of the hardest things I have ever had to do.

Soon after taking off I was sick again and wishing I were dead. I crawled into my bed at the Marunouchi Hotel at four one morning a very tired but a very happy girl.

I have no regrets for what I did. Everyone I met on my adventure was so terribly kind and helpful that it brings tears to my eyes to think of it.

The Americans particularly were most helpful. They were real knights, helping a lady in distress. All I hope is no one gets into trouble through my adventure.

And finally—no one can tell me gentlemen prefer blondes. I'm a brunette.

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★ A NEW BOOK ANSWERS ONE OF THE GREAT RIDDLES OF BRITISH POLITICS ★

Why Joe Chamberlain did not become Premier

By MONTGOMERY HYDE, MP.

IN the brief blaze of Edwardian noon, as well as in the long Victorian twilight which preceded it, the most arresting figure on the political horizon was unquestionably that of Mr Joseph Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary.

With monocle in eye and orchid in button-hole, "Joe" was the man the masses knew. "He it was," Mr Churchill has recalled, "who had solutions for social problems; who was ready to advance, sword in hand if need be, upon the foes of Britain; and whose accents rang in the ears of all the young peoples of the Empire and lots of young people at his heart."

Radical into Tory

Chamberlain, son of a wholesale beer and shoe manufacturer, was born in 1836 in Camberwell Grove, where a wall-plaque now records the event. He died in 1914 in Birmingham, of which city he had been three times mayor, where he had made a fortune in business before he was 40, and where he had enjoyed a happy family life with three successive wives. Austen and Neville were his sons.

In his time Chamberlain was by turns a Radical, a municipal and social reformer, pioneer of popular education, the enfant terrible of Gladstone's Cabinets, Liberal-Unionist rebel, and then,

Colonial Secretary in a Tory Government, the exponent of a great gospel of Empire.

Within a few months of Chamberlain's death his trustees began to consider the project of an authoritative life of this great imperial statesman. They invited Mr Leopold Amery, at that time MP for South Birmingham, to undertake the task. Mr Amery accepted, but his military duties in the First World War soon obliged him to relinquish it.

Eventually the late Mr J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer, became the biographer. Three volumes duly made their appearance from his pen, the third volume bringing the story to the close of the year 1900. But Mr Garvin never told the last and, in some ways, the most interesting phase of that story, since death supervened in 1903.

The Chamberlain trustees had to look round for another biographer. By a curious twist of fate the task from which Mr Leopold Amery had withdrawn more than 30 years earlier, devolved upon his son, Mr Julian Amery, MP.

In his book, just published, he carries the story on from the "khaki" election, at the end of 1900 to the conclusion of Chamberlain's South African visit in

the spring of 1903. These were the years of "Joe's" supremacy in our domestic, imperial and foreign affairs.

Between 1900 and 1903 Chamberlain, then in his middle sixties, accomplished much. He presided over a memorable Colonial Conference, following which he proceeded to formulate his famous doctrine of Imperial Preference.

What he wanted to see was "a real council of the Empire," at first advisory in function, but later having legislative powers, to which all questions of imperial interest might be referred. To achieve his aim a revolutionary change in Britain's fiscal policy was necessary. He made this clear at the opening of the Imperial Conference of Colonial Premiers in 1902. "Our first object," he said on that occasion, "is free trade within the Empire."

Distrusted him

It was during this period, in the summer of 1902, that Lord Salisbury resigned his seals of office as Prime Minister. Some people thought that King Edward VII would send for Mr Chamberlain to succeed him, in preference to Mr Balfour.

In acting as he did, there is no doubt that the King was constitutionally correct, although in view of Chamberlain's substantial following both inside and outside the House of Commons, it would not have been constitutionally wrong for the Royal summons to have been despatched to "Joe."

But there were other factors at work against him, as Mr



CHAMBERLAIN Monocle and orchid.

Amery indicates in his book. He was not popular in Palace circles, nor was he a republican view of his early days had never been forgotten.

At heart the "ruling families" in the country—the Salisbury, Balfours and Devonshires—liked him little, better. The Conservative dictators, represented by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, distrusted his "materialism." Finally the high priests of the Treasury, the permanent officials, disliked his plans for public expenditure, and were cautious in spreading the legend that he was "unsound."

But, if he missed the Premiership, Chamberlain's remains, as Mr Churchill said of him half a century ago, "incomparably the most live, sparkling, insurgent, compulsive figure in British affairs" of his age.

(London Express Service.)

By Ernie Bushmiller

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